The Weather
Today—Sunny and rather cold with slowly diminishing winds. Highest temperature in the lower 40s. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 48.

The Washington Post

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Bilbo Investigation Witness Knocked From Stand by Former Congressman

Mild Rebuke On Veto Use Voted, 36-6, By Assembly

Security Council Requested to Heed Criticism Despite Protests of Soviet

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Flushing Meadow, N. Y., Dec. 13. By an overwhelming vote of 36 to 6, with 11 abstentions, the full Assembly today called upon the Security Council to heed world-wide criticism of the way the veto privilege has been used.

It was the first time since the United Nations Charter was signed that the United Nations had formally gone on record on the subject of the veto.

Russia fought long and hard against today's decision, but in vain. The Soviet bloc of six countries found itself without a single supporter against what was, in effect, a vote of polite censure against Soviet "abuse" of the veto in the past 11 months.

The United States and Britain voted with the majority; France and China, the other permanent members of the Security Council, abstained.

Resolution is Mild

The subject of today's vote was the same mildly worded Australian resolution which was passed in the Assembly's Political Committee last Sunday in the teeth of bitter Soviet opposition.

It did not blame any great power by name. It simply took note of the "divergencies" in the Council regarding the application and interpretation of the veto; it "earnestly" asked the great powers not to "impede" the Council in reaching decisions promptly.

It recommended the early adoption of practices and procedures which would lessen the difficulties of applying the veto rule. Finally it called upon the Security Council to "take into consideration" the views expressed on the veto in the Assembly debates.

Denounced by Russia

Nothing could have been more respectful in its wording or more moderate in its substance, yet Russia denounced it and saw dark ulterior motives of "political expediency" behind it.

The Russians were so suspicious of the resolution that Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, their spokesman, reverted for the first time in weeks to the

See VETO, Page, 4, Column 5

Byrnes, Bevin, Molotov To Air Arms Issue

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The Big Three powers scheduled their foreign affairs first teams—Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov—for a climactic United Nations General Assembly session tonight with disarmament as the chief item of business.

Tonight's session shaped up as the high spot of the eight-week 1946 Assembly.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was waiting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York for word that the hot disarmament issue had come up on the floor. He was scheduled to speak for the first time since the Assembly met—possibly to seize the initiative from the Russians by listing how many troops the United States has, and just where they are.

Heads for Floor

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin also were expected to speak on disarmament, which headed for the floor after a resolution for the reduction of arms was adopted unanimously by the Political and Security Committee.

Molotov also was expected to take the floor for a last-ditch fight on the Russian proposal for a census of the world's troops. The Soviet Foreign Minister gave an indication of what was to come today when he protested to the Political and Security Committee that it had "destroyed" the Soviet resolution.

The committee approved this morning, by a vote of 29 to 4, a substitute resolution which had the effect of shelving the troop census. It merely asked the Security Council to querry member states for any information it considered necessary to make the disarmament program work.

The compromise was hit upon after nearly three weeks of intensive maneuvers and counter ma-

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 8

Blum Finding Cabinet Posts Hard to Fill

By John O'Reilly

Paris, Dec. 13.—Leon Blum, 74-year-old Socialist elected interim Premier yesterday by the National Assembly, admitted he had not made much progress in forming a cabinet.

His admission indicated the elderly Socialist had undertaken the job of forming a government without even preliminary agreements on cabinet posts by the big parties.

Blum had hoped to form some sort of cabinet of national union, a government in which all parties would be represented, but this was blocked by the Communists who insisted upon some sort of Leftist coalition, excluding the Popular Republican Movement (MRP).

All day long, Blum interviewed leaders of the various parties. At the end of the day, the only favorable indication which Blum mentioned was that he had hopes of including in the cabinet the Left Republican Rally, headed by Edouard Herriot. Before retiring to dinner, Blum said, "I will continue my conversations again tomorrow. I hope to arrive at a solution quite rapidly, but I am not sure that I will be able to complete the cabinet tomorrow."

There were some persons in political circles who still believed that he would not be able to form an acceptable cabinet at all, and in that event, he would have to resign and Vincent Auriol, the president of speaker of the assembly, would have to cast about for another person who might be able to succeed.

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Anti-Franco Forces Blast Railway Lines

U. N. Vote Brings Action by Guerillas; Businessmen Relieved

Madrid, Dec. 13 (INS).—Anti-Franco guerillas struck at two key Spanish rail systems tonight on the heels of the U. N. General Assembly vote in favor of member nations recalling their ambassadorsand ministers from Madrid. No casualties occurred.

Three small bombs exploded on the Madrid-Valencia line between Masanasa and Catarroja and blew up a number of communications posts after an express train had passed.

Another charge planted on the Valencia-Barcelona exploded three hours after the train it was intended to blow up had crossed the Monte Olivete Bridge. A portion of trackage was destroyed.

Anti-Franco forces were reported to have burned two trucks loaded with rifles, pistols, and munitions when surprised last night by civil guards in suburban Canillejas while trying to enter Madrid. Indications of increased guerilla activity also came from reports that more army soldiers had deserted.

Business Relieved

Madrid, Dec. 13 (AP).—Spanish business circles expressed relief today that the United Nations' resolution against Spain failed to impose a wider breach of diplomatic relations or economic sanctions.

Madrid's evening newspapers tagged their stories with such headlines as "United Nations in Retreat;

See SPAIN, Page 3, Column 4

Report Cites Extra $5000 Pay for Allen

Home Insurance Co., Biggest of Its Kind, Is Charged With 'Irregularities'

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—A charge that the Home Insurance Co., the Nation's largest fire insurance concern, had committed irregularities in making extra payments to its top executives was lodged by examiners today with the New York State Insurance Department.

Harold V. Smith, president of the company, replied in a statement tonight that he was "amazed" at the charges and asserted the main issue involved was "a difference of opinion as to the proper method of allocation of expenses."

The report of the insurance examiner alleged that Smith had turned in more than $34,000 in expenses in four years despite a regular $2000 monthly expense account and that George E. Allen, a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, had received an extra $5000 a year above his salary by Smith's order, while he was a vice president of the company. The report also said the company paid the $9600-a-year rental of a Plaza Hotel apartment for another executive.

Called Instances of Neglect

The report said instances of "neglect" have "possibly subjected the company to financial penalties."

Smith's statement follows:

"The basic accounting procedure followed by the Home Insurance Co. since its organization in 1853 has been approved each five years by the State Insurance Department. Since the examiners have stressed in this latest report that the Home Insurance Co. is unquestionably sound financially, the full issue involved simply resolves itself into a difference of opinion as to the proper method of allocation of expenses. When the company has completed a careful study of this report a detailed reply will be made to the proper State officials."

The report is now under study by State Superintendent of Insurance Robert E. Dineen, who declined any immediate comment.

Solvency Not Affected

Dow, Jones & Co., business news service, quoted an insurance department official as saying that the alleged conditions in no way related to or affected the solvency of the company. The official described the financial condition of the company as excellent, Dow, Jones & Co. said.

Dineen has the power, in extreme cases, to remove insurance company officials from their positions.

The allegations were made in what is termed a "convention" report by an examiner of the insurance department. The term indicated that representatives of insurance departments of States other than New York participated in the examination.

The report stated that Allen was given $5000 annually which was recorded on the company books as traveling expenses. Allen, according to the report, said he regarded it as salary and treated it accordingly.

The company, the report alleged, did not include the $5000 in reports to Federal and State tax authorities.

In Washington, Allen said today he had treated the $5000 as addi-

See INSURE, Page 4, Column 4

Counters Risk Rumors

World Bank Conservative And Sound, Meyer Declares

Special to The Post

New York, Dec. 13.—Countering rumors about the risky nature of World Bank loans, Eugene Meyer, former president of the institution, today emphasized the "conservative" backing and sound "business basis" of its proposed finahcial operations.

Meyer, who resigned as the Bank's first president last week, spoke here at the annual meeting of the Life Insurance Association of America. His address was considered particularly significant in that, first, he spoke as a "free agent," no longer bound by official responsibility, and second, his remarks were made to a group of crucial importance in the absorption of the securities which the Bank will float.

Key point of Meyer's speech was his emphasis on the fact that the World Bank's securities, to be issued for sale mostly in this country, will have 100 per cent collateral in the form of the Bank's own reserves and paid-in capital on hand plus a call on the cash which other nations have obligated themselves by treaty to subscribe.

In no event, Meyer said, can the Bank's loans to nations abroad and guarantees of private loans "exceed the amount of its unimpaired subscribed capital, reserves and surplus."

The Bank's subscribed capital, under the Bretton Woods agreement, will soon total eight billion dollars, of which 20 per cent will be paid in by next May. The remaining 80 per cent is subject to call, if

See BANK, Page 4, Column 6

"... And in This Corner—Ross Collins!"

Ross Collins, of Mississippi (glasses, center), is held back by Capitol policemen who moved in after he knocked Baptist Church Deacon Robert Gandy out of the witness chair at yesterday's tumultuous Senate War Investigating Subcommittee hearing Associated Press Photo

Motive Sought In Slaying of Md. Woman

Auto Is Found Near Former Home of Davis, Hunted as Suspect

Authorities last night still sought a suspect—and a motive—in the hammer slaying of 29-year-old Florence McAllister, whose body was found Tuesday in the family home near Burtonsville, Md.

Search for Bruce Davis, 31, of Laurel, Md., a close friend of the slain woman, ranged from Tennessee to the Eastern Seaboard after Montgomery County officials denied knowledge of a report he had been seen en route to Baltimore yesterday.

A two-hour conference between State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, and police adjourned at 6 p. m. at the Silver Spring police station after "working all afternoon assembling information which we have," Simpson said.

The slain woman's automobile was found near Davis' former home

See MURDER, Page 4, Column 1

Jewel Thieves Find London Fog a Big Help

London, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—London was covered by such a dense fog today that burglars were able in daytime to lug a ladder to the home of a society woman, Mrs. Irene Roberts, run it up to her boudoir window and make off with $32,000 worth of diamond and sapphire rings.

Visibility was about 3 feet in the fog, one of record heaviness in a city renowned for its fogs. Thousands became lost, including Queen Elizabeth, who was marooned in her automobile 100 yards from Buckingham Palace and had to be rescued by a police searching squad.

Ferry service was suspended between Portsmouth, Southampton and the Isle of Wight. Buses crawled along. Trains were hours behind schedule. Firemen had to walk ahead of their trucks to fires.

A squad of policemen was sent out to rescue the Queen, and after they had located the automobile, they walked just ahead with lights. The Queen's personal detective, sitting with the chauffeur, leaned

See FOG, Page 3, Column 8

15 Are Killed In 3-Way Crash Of Crack Train

Pennsy Flyer Piles Up As It Collides With Wreck of 2 Freights

Mansfield, Ohio, Dec. 13 (AP).—A predawn collision involving three Pennsylvania trains—one the crack "Golden Triangle"—brought death today to at least 15 persons and injured 50 or more.

Rescue crews still were searching the wreckage at Coulter, 12 miles southeast of here, for additional victims.

Many of the dead and most of the injured were soldiers en route from Fort Dix, N. J., to Chicago for a 12-day Christmas holiday preceding their departure for Japan.

The 13-car "Golden Triangle" carried 270 passengers—150 of them soldiers—when it smashed into two wrecked freight trains about 2:45 a. m. (E. S. T.).

Freights Piled Up

The freights, east bound, had piled up a few minutes before. One stopped because of a broken air hose. The engineer of the second failed to heed a caution signal, a Pennsylvania railroad spokesman said, and rammed the stopped train.

A freight locomotive, seven freight cars and a caboose lay sprawled across the right-of-way as the west-bound "Triangle" thundered up on a parallel track. It customarily passes this spot at 70

See WRECK, Page 3, Column 4

Host Shrinks to Ghost

Greatest U. S. Army Down To Less Than Prewar Figure

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

In 16 months the mightiest Army in American history has dwindled to a partly organized force smaller than that of those troubled days back in 1939.

The Regular Army in the United States now totals 170,000 officers and men organized in tactical units. Besides those, there are 283,000 engaged in service, housekeeping and other duties. Stated another way, of 453,000 troops in the United States, 170,000 are currently doing the peacetime soldiers' job of training for battle.

In 1939, before the United States finally woke to the imminent danger of war, the Regular Army of troops in training totaled 187,900, of whom about 50,000 were garrisoning posts in Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines. In addition there were 300,000 in the National Guard and 100,000 in the Organized Reserves. In 1939, bad as things were then, America had 588,000 troops organized in 22 divisions for a sudden emergency.

The 170,000 she has today are in three skeleton divisions, one infantry, one armored and one airborne, and a number of smaller units. The great bulk of the troops in the United States are those 283,000 service troops. They are engaged in guarding the hundreds of great camps and posts built to train the wartime army and now vacant, in providing "overhead" complements at active posts, in the manifold housekeeping duties of an army.

But their greatest taks and the one which occupies 80 per cent or more of their time, energies and attention, is caring for the occupation forces overseas.

In the four occupation areas the United States currently maintains some 730,000 officers and men. These troops are not being trained in the soldier's trade; they are policemen, administrators, guards, instruments of civil government. Even the few divisions still intact overseas are not being trained as soldiers but are carrying out exactly

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 3

Military Training Held Vital for Security

Universal military training is called for by Assistant Secretary of War Peterson. Page 4.

Ross Collins, 66, Infuriated By Testimony Linking Him To Alleged Contribution of $25,000 by War Contractor

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate inquiry into Senator Theodore G. Bilbo's dealings with war contractors recessed in tumult yesterday when former Representative Ross Collins of Mississippi made a flying tackle at a witness, knocked him from his chair and rained kicks and blows upon him.

The witness, Robert Gandy, close political associate of Bilbo, a Baptist Church deacon and insurance man, had been giving his version of how he said part of a $25,000 political contribution by a war contractor was to be paid to Collins.

Collins, who had been sitting in the back of the room, moved close to the witness chair as the testimony began.

Shouts "Damn Liar"

Shouting "damn liar" Collins leaped at Gandy, knocked him backward in his chair and began pounding and kicking him.

Two alert Capitol policemen quickly seized the 66-year-old former Congressman and pulled him off his younger opponent before any real damage was done.

Gandy, a dapper, slender man about 40, suffered only a sprained wrist.

Collins was not injured despite the flying leap over the table and the landing on top of witness and witness chair.

Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), subcommittee chairman, called out announcement of a recess until this morning while the floor was still piled high with Collins, witness, chair and police.

As Collins moved up to take a seat near Gandy, the Bilbo associate looked at him and said "hello."

"Don't speak to me," shouted Collins, "I don't want to hear a damn liar like you."

Gandy started to return to his testimony about how he, Bilbo, and Forrest Jackson, Bilbo's attorney, had offered Collins money in the 1942 second primary campaign.

"Fought Bilbo for 35 Years"

It was then that Collins dove for him.

Later Collins told reporters, "he lied about me. I never accepted any money from them. I've fought Bilbo for 35 years. There's not a damn word of truth in what he was saying."

Collins said it was he who had brought the charges against Bilbo to the Senate War Investigating Committee and asked for an inquiry.

Gandy, who had been indicating that all this testimony was being dragged out of him reluctantly, said the Bilbo trio asked Collins to sign a statement indorsing the campaign of Wall Doxey for the Senate in 1942.

Collins told reporters that before Bilbo and his two political henchmen ever came to him he had already sent out a press release maintaining complete neutrality in the race between Senator James Eastland and Doxey.

Doxey, now sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, charged with maintaining order, was in the room listening intently when the rumpus erupted.

The Capitol plainclothesman, who works under the sergeant-at-arms, made several unsuccessful tries to prevent reporters from asking Collins his version of the campaign fund story.

Tells of Four Checks

Earlier in the hearing, Felix T. Newton, beefy, red-headed Mississippi war contractor, had testified that he had paid over $25,000 in four separate checks to Bilbo as a

Associated Press Photo
ROBERT GANDY
He laughed first

contribution to Doxey's unsuccessful 1942 campaign.

The checks were indorsed by Bilbo and then by Gandy.

Gandy testified that he was treasurer of an "informal committee" trying to elect Doxey. Bilbo, Jackson and he were the committee.

He received the checks from Bilbo, Gandy said, at Bilbo's special Doxey-for-Senator headquarters in the Royal Hotel in Jackson, Miss.

Bilbo asked him to cash them, so he went to his friend William M. Mounger, president of the Deposit Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. of Jackson, and asked about getting the money.

Mounger testified that he took the money to Gandy's office in $10 and $20 bills, a package about 18 inches long and 6 inches wide.

Likely Call in Politics

Asked why he wanted such small bills, Gandy said at first he couldn't recollect asking for them but that anyway Mississippi politics were apt to call for cash like that.

Gandy said he turned the money over to the "committee," which was just "an informal one" and had no connection with the regular Doxey-for-Senator campaign.

Pressed by Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) to explain just who on the committee he had given the money to, he said he turned it over to Bilbo.

He didn't just know, he added, whether the other member of the "committee," Forrest Jackson, was in the room or not.

Asked what was done with this big package of $10 and $20 bills, Gandy said Bilbo started disbursing it right away.

Has Little Memorandum

He told the committee he had a "little memorandum" about how the money was received and spent.

It went into the second primary in the campaign when Eastland won the run-off over Doxey, Gandy said.

Manipulating to Do

"We had some manipulating to do," Gandy explained.

There were some defeated candidates in the first primary, he said, and the "committee" wanted to get the support of these defeated candidates for Doxey in the run-off.

The two defeated candidates were Roland Wall and Collins.

Gandy testified that the committee paid $7500 to Wall on what he termed the "Mississippi installment plan" by which payments were made during the campaign with the final payment on election day.

"You mean you had to pay off the

See BILBO, Page 4, Column 1

40-Million Savings Possible

Surplus Chief Would End All Except Real Estate Priorities

By the Associated Press

War Assets Administrator Robert Littlejohn recommended yesterday the elimination of all priorities, including those for veterans, in the disposal of surplus personal property.

He suggested, however, retention of priorities for governmental agencies in acquiring surplus real estate.

Littlejohn also told the House Surplus Property Committee that the Government is realizing a net retugn of about 20.4 cents on the dollar from surplus property sold, scrapped and donated.

This, he said, is based on the sale, donation and scrapping of $12,500,000,000 worth of property at a cash return of $2,400,000,000.

Littlejohn said he favored eliminating the priorities system in disposing of personal property because of its cost, the red tape required for its administration and the fact that it slows the sales of such property to business interests. He estimated that maintenance of the priority system would cost the Government an additional 40 million dollars next year.

He told the committee he expects that WAA will be reduced to "a small bureau" by June, 1948, and then can be made part of a Government department for the clean-up phase of its work.

The committee is investigating surplus disposal activities.

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Senate Starts Check of City Vote Machines

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Three field investigators for the Senate Campaign Practices and Expenditures Committee today started checking Baltimore's 934 voting machines in the contested election of Governor O'Conor to the United States Senate.

It was the first step in the Senate committee's investigation of "errors and irregularities" complained of by D. John Markey, Frederick Republican, when he filed a formal petition with the Senate on Tuesday asking that O'Conor be denied his seat.

On the basis of official returns, O'Conor won the November 5 election by 2232 votes.

Attorneys for both Markey and O'Conor watched as the Senate investigators started their own tabulation of the voting machine readings in the contested race. After several hours they had checked fewer than 50 of the 934 machines.

The investigators did not indicate what their next step might be. Before the committee are Markey's charges that votes cast for him in out-State counties were wrongly counted for O'Conor and that others marked for him were improperly thrown out.

Markey contends an accurate counting would give him the Senate seat by 10,000 to 15,000 votes.

He also charged the Democratic candidate and his strategists with improper use of "influence and patronage," excessive campaign expenditures and failure to report large campaign contributions.

Taft Denies Report

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), told the Cumberland News in a telephone conversation last night he has not intention of introducing a resolution to set aside the election of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor as the new United States Senator from Maryland.

The Baltimore Sun, in a story attributed to local Republican circles, had said in its Thursday morning editions that Taft would initiate the formal Republican objection to seating O'Conor. The newspaper did not quote the Senator.

Reached in New York, Senator Taft told the News:

"I never said anything of the kind. I don't know where they got it."

The Sun story said Senator Taft's motion would call upon the Senate to deny O'Conor his seat pending a decision in the contest brought by D. John Markey, Republican nominee, who was 2232 votes behind O'Conor in the official canvass of ballots cast November 5.

Farm Group Chiefs Named In Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Loudon County farmers selected their community group leaders for the coming year at meetings held in the different sections of the county.

These are: Aldie—A. diZerega, chairman; W. E. Tyler, jr., vice chairman; F. A. Turner, regular member; E. D. Howell, first alternate; A. L. Swart, second alternate. Arcola—C. C. Shockley, chairman; F. H. Byrne, E. F. Marshall, R. G. Biggers, C. P. Poland. Ashburn—H. A. Gray, chairman; J. M. Hughes, Fred F. Tavenner, W. J. Hay, C. C. Kirkpatrick. Hillsboro—S. W. Blocker, chairman; H. M. Everhart, Robert P. James, S. Lloyd Potts, Edward Pancoast.

Lincoln—J. F. Potts, chairman; Clarence W. Hall, Charles James, Ralph Fields, Robert Tiffany. Lovettsville — John D. Keister, chairman; Ernest E. Graham, W. F. Lindsey, Elmer Boger, Roy Simpson. Lucketts—B. W. McKimmey, chairman; John M. Whitmore, Leroy Gum, Lloyd Frye, Roger Frye.

Middleburg — Joshua Fletcher, chairman; Dr. R. L. Booth, Paul A. Adams, Turner Wright, C. Oliver Iselin, jr. Round Hill—Owen Thomas, jr., chairman; Charles R. Hope, Guy Carrico, Charles Benedum, J. C. Beavers. Unison-Bloomfield—Karlton L. Monroe, chairman; Robert Reid, G. W. Shaffer, W. K. Benton, J. E. Craun. Waterford—P. B. Strickler, chairman; James Arnold, T. O. Costello, Williard McKimmey, Raymond McKimmey.

Frank E. Saunders is chairman of the County AAA Committee; John S. Ward, vice chairman; J. W. Carr, regular member; Walter B. Williams, first alternate; Joshua Fletcher, second alternate; Elizabeth C. Thomas, secretary, and Dell Bascue, treasurer.

Norfolk Teachers To Get Pay Boost

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Norfolk public school teachers will receive salary increases of at least 5 per cent beginning January 1 under provisions of new pay scales approved by the City School Board.

The schedules provided minimum starting salaries of $1500 for teachers without college degrees, $1800 for those with bachelor degrees, and $2000 for master's degree instructors, with annual boosts to $2700, $3100 and $3300 over a period of 15 years.

School Safety Patrol Set Up in Berryville

Berryville, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—A school boy safety patrol has been organized here under the sponsorship of the Junior Board of Trade safety committee, headed by Lewis Hart and with the cooperation of State and local police.

Twelve boys are in the patrol which will operate in the vicinity of town schools.

Active Program for U. of Va. Division

ACTIVITIES PICTURED—The University of Virginia's newly reorganized School of Speech and Drama has grown within 10 years from a single course in public speaking to a full scale teaching division including speech education and correction, drama and radio production. With two new faculty members and six new courses added this past fall, a staff of six full-time teachers and six part-time assistants is now offering 26 courses for credit

Nolan Is Dead; Transit Head In Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Fred A. Nolan, president of the Baltimore Transit Co. and formerly an official of transit lines in Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit, died last night in Mercy Hospital, where he had been under treatment two months for cancer. He was 53.

Nolan was elected president of Baltimore Transit on June 12, 1945, and came here from a post as president and general manager of the Los Angeles Transit Lines. Before that he was general manager of the Chicago Surface Lines and an official of Detroit Street Railways.

Since coming to Baltimore, Nolan had attracted local attention by his insistence that large parking lots be established just outside the congested downtown area and shuttle buses operated to the shopping district. He first introduced the system in Detroit. In transit circles, he was widely known for his work in popularizing bus and trolley travel.

William J. Taylor

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at Salem Baptist Church for William Jefferson Taylor, 74, Caroline County miller, who died at his home at Sparta. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Loving and Mrs. John Seal, and a son, Samuel Taylor.

City Council Asks Special Stamp for Mary Washington

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—The city council has adopted a resolution requesting the Postoffice Department to issue a 3-cent postage stamp commemorating Mary Washington, mother of the first President.

Local civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations will be asked to adopt the resolution also and forward it to their national groups. The latter will be asked to pass the resolution and forward it to the Postmaster General.

Mrs. Washington lived here for many years and is buried here.

The likeness of more than 200 men have appeared on 3-cent stamps, but those of only four women, Susan B. Anthony, Pocahontas, Molly Pitcher and Martha Washington, wife of General Washington.

Md. Youth Indicted For Manslaughter

Baltimore, Dec 13 (AP).—A 15-year-old boy, charged with causing the death of 13-year-old Richard Wayne Truman, whose decomposed body was found in a clump of honeysuckle in Gwynns Falls Park, was under indictment for manslaughter today.

The grand jury returned the indictment yesterday, replacing an earlier true bill charging the boy with murder. He is free in the custody of his mother pending trial.

Young Truman's body was found by a man walking in the park with his dog several weeks ago. At the time the body was found Truman had been missing since September 30.

Police said an autopsy indicated a wound resembling that caused by a bullet in the boy's spine.

Medical Group Elects

Berryville, Va., Dec. 13.—Dr. C. R. Iden of this city has been elected vice president of the Northern Virginia Medical Society. Other officers who will serve during 1947 are Dr. D. M. Kipps, Front Royal, president, and Dr. Herman Pifer of Winchester, secretary-treasurer.

Lewis Demurrer Overruled, SCC Sets Hearing January 22

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—A complaint brought against the United Mine Workers and its leader, John L. Lewis, alleging violations of Virginia's "Blue Sky" securities laws will be heard by the State Corporation Commission, January 22 at 10 a. m.

Decision to try the case was reached by the commission after a three-hour hearing on a demurrer in the SCC Courtroom this morning. The demurrer was filed by Gordon B. Ambler, representing the UMW and Lewis in the case, on December 2. Among other things, Ambler contended that the SCC had no jurisdiction in the matter.

The charge that the UMW and Lewis were violating the Virginia securities law by selling memberships in the union was filed by C. Victor Werne, counsel for the Better Business Bureau, acting in his capacity as a private citizen.

Assails "Hysteria"

Ambler, formerly Mayor of Richmond, opened his arguments this morning by declaring that Werne's allegation that he was inconvenienced by the recent coal miners' walkout had no bearing on the case now and he asserted that "it is to the glory of Virginia's courts that they don't permit passion, hysteria and pressure to sway their judgment."

He contended that the securities statute, passed by the General Assembly in 1932, was aimed at profit-making organizations and was not intended to cover labor unions. He said that he considered the prime thing of importance was the intent of the members of the Legislature when they passed the law.

Ambler stated that John L. Lewis was made a party to the action in two ways; because of his leadership in the UMW and the fact that the union sold memberships and collected dues in the State.

The UMW's counsel further contended that the State statute was unconstitutional and asked permission to file an added demurrer in the event that the case eventually reaches a higher court.

Ambler said there were few statements of fact in Werne's plea, denied that the UMW had to register with the SCC and, in reviewing the circumstances at the time the Virginia statute was passed, he said "the evil intended to be cured was the flooding of the markets with worthless securities and not anything connected with labor unions.

He went into detail contending that the UMW did not come under the securities statute and pointed out differences between memberships sold by labor unions and corporation scurities. His allegation that if the UMW was affected by the law, other organizations such as churches and the American Legion and fishing clubs also would be liable was later disputed by Werne, who held that the law was specific about such organizations.

"Pressure" Disclaimed

Ambler asserted that to find the union liable under the Virginia securities law would lay it open to all kinds of controls, and said this State would become "the graveyard of liberty" in such a situation.

In replying to Ambler, Werne said there were no political or "pressure" motives in the case. He claimed the SCC had jurisdiction in the matter and then passed to a number of charges against UMW and its organizational setup.

Werne said that if the UMW was brought under control of the SCC, its members would have information they are entitled to, and he said the commission had authority to act under the police power of the State.

He held that since UMW is an enterprise for which membership is offered and sold the union comes under the Virginia law and he further contended that UMW memberships were being offered and sold under coercive circumstances in violation of the rights of an individual to work where and when he pleases.

The Bill of Rights, Werne declared, gives no man or group of men the right to threaten chaos and disaster and if this can be accomplished through sale of securities—which, he alleged UMW memberships are—then a change should be made.

Declare a "Device"

He denied Ambler's contention that to regulate the activities of the union would be to interfere with interstate commerce and he branded this provision as "a device" used by labor unions and proponents of centralized governments for their own ends.

The "interference with the stream of commerce" theory was described as a "challenge to the sovereignty of the Commonwealth of Virginia" and, Werne said, if carried to its logical end "can eradicate State government."

"Labor today is big business," he declared, and added that the UMW contract creates a monopoly, violates the Fifth Amendment and is against the interest of the public.

After the arguments had been presented on the demurrer, Blake T. Newton, jr., securities counsel for the SCC interpreted the law involved in the case and expressed the opinion that a prima facie case had been made out under the securities law.

After Newton's statements, Ambler told the Commission that from that point on he considered the State of Virginia in the case against the mine union.

After hearing the arguments, Chairman L. McCarthy Downs, speaking for the three Commission members, said the SCC was "of the view that it should hear evidence in the case and dispose of it."

Landlord Fined $4050

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Federal Judge William C. Coleman today levied a $4050 fine on Paul Liebegott after the 56-year-old landlord pleaded guilty to rent overcharges on his 80 houses in west and southwest Baltimore.

Date for Extra Md. Assembly Still Delayed

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Difficulties in checking departmental requests for funds are delaying a special session call of the General Assembly, Governor O'Conor said today.

He said Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman was hard at work at the task of studying requests for funds other than those needed to pay some two million dollars, in State employes salaries and extra Welfare Department needs.

The Governor said that the first expectation that the General Assembly could appropriate some $3,500,000 for welfare and salaries had not been realized.

"It will probably be more like $3,500,000 plus $1,500,000 for other departmental requests. It is the latter figure that is troubling Mr. Kirkman now. He has to examine all the requests carefully and that takes a lot of time," he commented.

Seeks 1-Day Session

The Governor reemphasized his desire to limit the session to a single day.

He said, "the reason we had success in limiting earlier sessions, like that for the soldiers' voting law and Baltimore's financing, was that we had the bills ready. There was no need for long discussions.

"If we want to expedite this session, we shall have to do the same."

The Governor added he hoped to set the date of the session within a day or two.

Meanwhile, Governor O'Conor today proclaimed the war emergency ended with regard to the "voting by mail law," an act which will change Baltimore's primary election date from March 4 to April 1.

The move was made at the suggestion of Gov.-elect W. Preston Lane, jr., who agreed with others that if the election were held on a war-time basis, much of the campaigning would conflict with the General Assembly session.

No More Need for Law

The proclamation declared that since "practically all residents of Maryland have been demobilized" it was "no longer necessary for the law to remain in force."

It abrogated several sections of the election law providing for registration and voting of persons who were absent for military duty.

Had the proclamatoin not been issued, the municipal primary election campaign in Baltimore would have run from January 2 to March 4.

With the reversion of the law to its former status, candidates may enter the contests until March 1.

State ABC Allows Gallon Purchase Sans Ration Book

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Beginning tomorrow, any of six brands of blended whisky may be purchased up to the legal limit of a gallon at a time at State liquor stores without presentation of ration books.

The new policy, announced by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board last night, will mark the first time since November 15, 1942, that patrons have been able to buy the legal limit of any brands other than certain "current whiskies."

The new order covers the period December 14 to 31, inclusive, but the loosening up gave rise to speculation that the step might foreshadow an early end to the whole liquor rationing system. The board itself offered no such prediction.

Older straight, bonded and imported liquors remain on the ration list.

John T. Tavenner Dies in Philomont

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—John Townsend Tavenner, 74, died early this morning at his home in Philomont, after an illness of several months. He was born in Loudoun County and was the son of the late Jonah and Ruth Baldwin Tavenner. He was employed by the Government in Washington for a number of years and returned to Philomont 10 years ago, where he had since resided.

Tavenner is survived by one sister, Mrs. Annie M. Faulkner, and one brother, Brite Tavenner, both of Philomont. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Philomont Methodist Church, with burial in Ebenezer Cemetery.

Holstein Heifer Sale Set in Baltimore Today

College Park, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—A "Holstein heifer party" for youthful farmers will be held in Baltimore Saturday under the direction of the Maryland Holstein-Friesian Association.

Bidding for the prize calves will be 31 youngsters. Drawing starts at 1 p. m., with prices set at $100 and $125.

Health Center Planned As Carroll Memorial

Westminster, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—A war memorial health center for Carroll Countians who died in World War II has been proposed by the county medical association, Dr. R. S. McVaugh, Taneytown, newly elected president of the organization, said today.

Third Oil Test Is Fruitless on Eastern Shore

Ocean City, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Final tests were made today preparatory to capping the Standard Oil Co.'s unsuccessful 8000-foot well—the third oil exploration to fail on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Clayton M. Wallace, petroleum engineer for the company, said the tests will be made to determine actual depth and exact composition and sequence of strata.

"We don't expect to strike oil," W. B. Spangler, resident geologist, said when the drilling began October 1 on a 24-hour basis. "We're more or less just interested in finding out what's below."

The company signed a 10-year lease on 82,310 acres of State-owned land in 1945, paying an annual rent of 25 cents an acre and agreeing to pay the State a royalty of one eighth of all oil or gas it found. Machinery and equipment totaling 800,000 pounds were brought from Tulsa, Okla.

Wallace said approximately $125,000 was spent on the project. A company-sponsored banquet for the men connected with the experiment was given here tonight.

The Ohio Oil Co. made an unsuccessful attempt to find oil near Salisbury in 1944, and the Socony Vacuum Co. failed in its exploration at Berlin in 1945.

Schley to Retire As Baltimore Air Commission Head

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, USA (retired) will retire January 1 as executive director of the Baltimore Aviation Commission.

Robert O. Bonnell, commission chairman, said that Schley submitted his resignation last August 12, but agreed to remain until the end of the year. Schley is a former chief of Army Engineers.

The commission is considering the appointment of Maj. Gen. C. R. Moore, USA (retired), to succeed Schley, Bonnell said.

Schley was born at Savannah, Ga., in 1880, and said in his letter that after 42 years of active Army duty, he wanted to take a rest.

Moore, now living in Harrisonburg, Va., supervised building of airports in Africa, Europe and North America during the war, and was chief of Army Engineers in Europe in the early part of this year.

Bonnell advised the board of estimates that Moore was willing to accept the post if the commission would supply living quarters in addition to the $7500 yearly salary.

Burglar Flees Md. Penitentiary

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Peter Barnickie, 29-year-old burglar sentenced to 10 years from Anne Arundel County, escaped from the penitentiary today by dropping from the 22-foot wall.

Warden Patrick Brady reported the guard in the nearest tower on the wall was at lunch at the time and the guard at the next post did not see the escape. Brady said he was dressed in khaki overalls and a brown shirt.

Barnickie's record, which listed his home address as Philadelphia, showed he was committed February 19, 1943, after conviction on three charges of breaking and entering in connection with the theft of watches and other goods from stores adjacent Fort George G. Meade.

Dr. Farley to Head Augusta Health Unit

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.). Dr. Linwood Farley, currently serving as head of the Prince William-Stafford County Health Department with headquarters at Manassas, will head the Augusta County Health Department on June 1, according to W. I. Grove, chairman of the Augusta Board of Supervisors.

Augusta Health Department has been without a doctor since resignation of Dr. Thomas Scarlett to enter military service early in 1943.

Mortally Wounded Man Found on Norfolk Street

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—John Francis Reynolds, about 70, who was found shot through the body on Market st. last night, died soon after being admitted to a local hospital. Detectives investigating the shooting today said they had not found a motive but that a .45-caliber cartridge shall had been picked up at the scene.

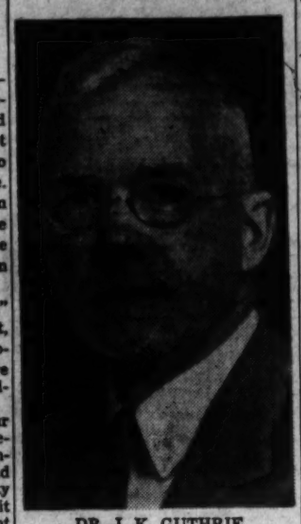
Reynolds was found in a dying condition by policemen responding to a telephone message that an injured man was lying on the sidewalk.

Taking No Chances, Student Kept Home

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Robert Hurd's mother asked that he be excused from school today and teacher agreed.

Besides being Friday the 13th, it was Robert's thirteenth birthday. He said he didn't want to take any chances. Mrs. Hurd promised she would keep him in the house all day.

Heads Panhandle Medical Society



DR. J. K. GUTHRIE
of Martinsburg, W. Va., was elected president of the Eastern Panhandle Medical Society at the annual business session in Martinsburg. He succeeds Dr. William L. Halton

U. of Va. Board Still Exploring For New Head

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Members of the University of Virginia's board of visitors met here today for their December session, but a member of the special committee seeking a successor to President John Lloyd Newcomb, who has resigned, said the committee was not ready to submit a report.

Absent from the board meeting was Edward R. Stettinius, rector, who is ill at his Rapidan home.

Only a "progress report" was expected from the committee at today's session. Edward C. Anderson of Richmond, a member of the committee said the group is "not nearly through" with its search for a new president.

Dr. Newcomb has submitted his resignation to become effective "at the pleasure of the board after December 18 of this year," Dr. Newcomb's sixty-fifth birthday.

The name of former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, an alumnus of the university and recently named chancelor of William and Mary College, frequently has been mentioned in connection with the university presidency.

Anderson said, however, that the committee has not interviewed a "single soul or approached a single candidate" thus far. He added the committee possibly might conclude its studies "some time in January."

Detective Dies In Auto Crash

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Detective George W. Perkins of the Norfolk police division, was killed in a traffic accident on Route 522 near Winchester yesterday afternoon. A companion, George Lantses, was admitted to a Winchester Hospital for treatment of shock.

The officer's widow, Mrs. Gladys Perkins, is a Norfolk policewoman.

Perkins was born in Moyock, N. C., August 14, 1912. He became a member of the Norfolk police division in 1936 and entered the detective bureau in 1942.

Perkins and Lantses left Norfolk for Pittsburgh early yesterday to return a prisoner.

Kent Johnson Named Sylvania Union Head

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Kent Johnson has been elected president of Local 713, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) of the Sylvania division of American Viscose Corp. here, and was also named to the newly created full-time position of business agent. Other officers are Howard Morris, vice president; Herndon Farmer, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Baxter, recording secretary.

Union officials have announced that they will begin negotiations December 17 for a new contract, including wage adjustments, to replace the present contract expiring January 1.

Rapist Dies On Gallows As 50 Watch

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Some 50 witnesses watched the black-hooded figure of Jack Lester Barnes, 26-year-old Norfolk, Va., Negro, drop to his death on the Maryland State Penitentiary gallows two minutes past midnight this morning in execution of a sentence for rape.

Dr. John Aubrey, prison physician, pronounced Barnes dead.

Barnes was convicted of raping a white woman aboard a Washington-Norfolk steamer 16 months ago. His doom was sealed at Annapolis Thursday when Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor refused a clemency plea.

Based on 1785 Compact

He had previously carried an appeal from his conviction by the Prince Georges County Circuit Court to the United States Supreme Court, arguing that Maryland had no jurisdiction over him under the 1785 compact between Maryland, Virginia.

That agreement, still in force in the ceaseless "oyster war" between fishermen of the two States on the Potomac, provides that citizens of one State shall be tried in that State for offenses occurring in the other.

The Maryland Court of Appeals rejected this argument, holding Virginia's jurisdiction was abrogated when an arbitration commission in 1877 set the Maryland boundary at low-water mark on the Virginia shore of the river. The Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The victim, a 53-year-old Newport News, Va., woman, testified she was asleep in her cabin as the boat plied the Potomac waters off the Prince Georges County shore in the early morning hours of August 4, 1945.

Clemency Refused

She was awakened by someone trying to choke her, she said, telling the court Barnes, a steward aboard the vessel, threatened her life and raped her.

In refusing Barnes' Clemency plea, made on the grounds he was convicted on circumstantial evidence and his identification by the victim was vague, Governor O'Conor said:

"I have gone over the record again and reviewed it from one end to the other. I see no reason to upset the judgments of our own Court of Appeals or the United States Supreme Court."

Frederick Farm Board to Change Representation

Winchester, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—The Frederick County Board of Agriculture at the annual meeting last night approved a change in the organization of the board and postponed until next February the election of officers for 1947.

In the future it was decided that the board shall be composed of a man and woman representative from each of the 13 agricultural communities in the county to be elected in January. It was also decided to set up 13 community farm and home unit demonstrations.

At the business meeting the members unanimously approved and agreed to sponsor efforts directed toward the establishment of a county health unit in cooperation with the City of Winchester and possibly Clarke County.

In committee reports, R. B. Fisher stated that there is a market for 50 per cent more milk production in the area; and Walker McC. Bond reported that German prisoners of war, Bahamans and white laborers from Kentucky received a total of $101,694 in salaries during the past year for orchard and farm work.

Gov. Tuck Backs Aviation Program

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Governor Tuck today told the State advisory committee on aviation that he was "100 per cent" behind it in helping to develop Virginia's aviation facilities.

At a committee meeting here, the Governor predicted that in 15 years the man who finds himself off an airline route "will be like the farmer that is off the highway or off the power line."

The committee reported that the division of aeronautics has been authorized to purchase an airplane and to add an aeronautical safety engineer to its staff.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; fresh receipts mainly intended for Monday's market. Few cleanup deals active, steady with Thursday. Three average good slaughter steers, 23.75; common and medium cows largely 11.50@15.00; few high-yielding individuals to 17.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; medium and good weight sausage bulls scarce, quotable from 15.00@16.00; few light and medium weights, 11.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers active, steady with Thursday; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lbs., 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 900; slow; barrows and gilts from 135 to 300 lbs., steady with Thursday; all other weights and sows 25 cents lower; good and choice barrows and gilts from 130 to 140 lbs., 23.25; 140 to 155 lbs., 23.75; 155 to 300 lbs., 24.50, the top; 300 to 350 lbs., 23.50; 350 lbs. up, 22.25; good and choice sows, 21.25.

SHEEP — Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Thursday; scattered small lots, good and choice 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@18.00; culls down to 13.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.50@9.50; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market slightly weaker; receipts moderate, some carried; demand very light, few sales; fryers, broilers and springers, unchanged; roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, unchanged; fowl, colored, 24@28; leghorns, unchanged; ducks, too few sales to quote; turkeys, hens, toms, unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP) (U. S. Department 6000, total, 7000; fairly active and mostly 6000; total, 7000; fairly active and mostly 25 cents higher on good and choice 180-250 pounds; some early sales weights over 250 pounds also 25 cents higher, but trade now slow on weights over 250 pounds and general market on these weights to 25 cents higher; sows 25 cents higher; good and choice 180-280 pounds, 23.75@24.00; top, 24.00; good and choice 280-300 pounds, 23.40@23.75; bulk good and choice sows mostly weights, 21.25@21.50; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500, total, 1900; salable calves, receipts, 500, total, 500; generally steady; spots weak to 25 cents lower on cows; strictly good and choice fed steers and heifers absent; small supply medium and good steers, 18.00@25.00; few medium and good heifers, 18.00@21.00; few good beef cows, 16.00@17.00; most common and medium beef cows, 12.00@15.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; good sausage and beef bulls, 16.00@16.25; vealers 23.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500, total, 2500; slaughter lambs active; good and choice fed Westerns and native lambs 10 cents higher at 23.50@23.60; common throwouts, 16.00 down; other classes steady; double good and choice Texas yearlings, 16.50; native slaughter ewes, 7.25 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP) (USDA).—Market report. Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

market steady; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market steady; 50-pound (sacks Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.25@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market steady; bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches and larger, Virginia red delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts increasing; market weak; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large 56@57 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 44@45 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 43@43 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 45@50 dozen; pullets, 35 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly light; market dull; demand very slow; colored broilers and fryers, 33@35 pound; fowl, colored, 27 pound; few small lots, 28 pound; small and poor quality lower; leghorns around 18 pound; old roosters 18@20 pound; no turkeys arriving.

HOGS—Market 25@50 cents lower on barrows and gilts over 240 pounds; other weights and sows steady with Thursday; top, 23.50 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160-240 pounds; 110-120 pounds, 20.50; 120-140 pounds, 21.50; 140-160 pounds, 22.00; 240-300 pounds, 23.00; 300 pounds and up, 22.50; good sows, all weights, 21.00; good steers, 19.00.

CATTLE—Market quiet, with receipts of all slaughter classes very light; slaughter steers sold generally steady early in the week, largely at 18.00 to 21.50 for medium to strictly good kinds; most canner and cutter cows moved from 7.00 to 10.00; medium dairy-type 10.00@12.00; and a few good beef cows, 12.00@15.00; good beef-type bulls, 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; light weights 10.00 to 12.00; good and choice vealers were scarce throughout the week, mostly at 22.00 down, a few choice up to 23.00; heavy calves dull, with good grade largely 19.00@

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BARNABY

It's a beauty. I'll call the dealer—
Jack Morley & Ted Pierce
Maybe there was a mistake about the raffle. But the car was delivered to you. And once it leaves this show room, it's second hand— You'll have to keep it now. You're very lucky, Mr. Baxter.
Maybe I am lucky. Who knows? Maybe a good fairy was watching over me.
How whimsical . . . To refer to an unidentified fairy. When he could have mentioned me by name— But I want no kudos for protecting him. Just as I would eschew credit for watching over you, Barnaby . . .

Potomac Projects Priorities Approved

Beating Charged

$300,000 Suit Filed Against George Raft

Hollywood, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—A gray-haired attorney charged today that he was beateen in 1945 by Actor George Raft when he tried to get the movie tough guy to give back to a teenage former girl friend the presents he had taken away from her. The attorney filed suit for $300,000.

Attorney Edward Raiden, 50, said a body guard of the patent-leathered-haired actor held him while Raft slugged and kicked him.

Raiden had gone to Raft's apartment at the request of Betty Doss, 19, who was described as a one-time favorite of the actor.

The lengthy complaint listed Raft as an "Indian giver" who lavished expensive presents on Miss Doss and then took them away from her when she fell out of favor.

Raft said the whole suit was silly. "Nobody held Mr. Raiden, and no one hit him," he said.

2 Candidates Obeyed Law, Probers Find

By the Associated Press

Neither congressional nominee in the Fifth Oklahoma District appears to have violated provisions of the Corrupt Practices Act in their campaign expenditures, the House Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee reported yesterday.

The committee approved a report by J. Raymond Hoy, jr., investigator, saying that while Carmon C. Harris, the unsuccessful Republican nominee, spent more for newspaper and radio advertising than Representative Monroney (D., Okla.) in Oklahoma City, "both are morally above reproach."

Hoy said, however, that it is obvious from advertising exhibits that the candidates, their representatives and Oklahoma City publishing companies printing political advertisements "were not aware of provisions of Public Law 544."

This law provides for the signing of published political advertising by organizations or persons purchasing it in behalf of candidates.

Representative Curtis (R., Neb.) said yesterday the House Committee likely will recomend legislation sharply curbing the political activities of labor unions, and the CIO-PAC particularly.

Curtis, a member of the committee, told a reporter the group's final report probably will include some version of the following major proposals:

1. Clarification of the corrupt practices act to make it illegal for labor unions (a) to compile voting records of members of Congress and pay for having them printed and circulated, (b) pay salaries to organizers, (c) buy radio time, or (d) engage in "other campaign activities."

2. Legislation to require that national councils, or directing heads, of political committees and organizations keep central records of nationwide activities, including contributions and expenditures, "for the purpose of central responsibility."

This second proposal would hit directly at the CIO Political Action Committee, which throughout the recent congressional election campaign insisted it had no "purge list" and left to State groups the matter of supporting or opposing individual candidates.

As for the first point, voting records of Congressmen are published daily in the Congressional Record, but no official complication is made for anyone but members of Congress themselves.

However, many organizations, including some unions, regularly compile and publish unofficial summaries of the way the lawmakers voted on specific issues.

Presbyterian Executives to Map Merger

Executives of the boards of the two Presbyterian Churches will meet this week in Atlanta to discuss proposals for consolidation and reconstruction of the church agencies.

The meeting of the board executives, on December 17-18, will be held jointly with a meeting of the drafting committee working on the proposed plan of reunion between the Presbyterian church in the United States and the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. The drafting committee will meet through December 20.

Problems to be discussed include the method of church representation, the degree of authority and jurisdiction to be granted to synods, arrangements for administrative headquarters in the areas and qualifications required for church membership.

Methodists Are Planning Leadership Conference

Plans for the Methodist Northeastern Jurisdictional Young People's Leadership Conference are being made at a special meeting which got under way yesterday at Camp Casawaco, N. Y.

The meeting will continue through tomorrow. The summer Leadership Conference is a cooperative enterprise of the Northeastern Jurisdictional Youth Council and the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. Its purpose is to train conference, district and subdistrict officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Savage River Dam Top Item in Plans To Improve Basin

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

Wnchester, Va., Dec. 13.—A vast program of "project priorities" for the Potomac River was approved here today by the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin.

Before adjourning its two-day meeting, the Commission adopted the "priority" program which calls for improvements in the basin from the Luke-Cumberland area of Maryland to the Metropolitan area of Washington.

The list of "project priorities" was submitted to the full Commission meeting by the technical committee whose chairman, E. A. Schmitt, of the U. S. Engineer's Office, said a well coordinated program must be followed if the Commission's efforts are to be effective.

Top Item Is Dam

Top item was the Savage River dam in the Luke-Cumberland area. The project was abandoned some time ago after it had been 70 per cent completed.

Completion of the dam, however, was authorized in the flood control bill passed by the last Congress. The only thing holding up work on the dam is a Federal appropriation.

The priority list contains four other recommendations for the Luke-Cumberland region, namely:

1. Construction of sewage treatment facilities at Cumberland, Ridgley, Kekser, Piedmont, Westernport and Luke.

2. Installation of treatment facilities and improved operating procedures where necessary at the industries discharging wastes to the streams of the area.

3. Investigations for additional low water flow control reservoirs in the upper Potomac River basin.

4. Reduction in acid mine drainage discharged into the streams. This reduction is to be accomplished largely through a state and industry mine-sealing program.

Plan Sewage Treatment

The Commission priority list calls for construction of intercepting sewers and adequate treatment plants for Alexandria and Fairfax County. At present, both discharge raw sewage into the Potomac. Both Alexandria and Fairfax County have plans underway which will meet the recommendations.

The list asks enlargement of facilities to provide adequate treatment of sewage for the District and Arlington County. Arlington County, it is noted, has plans underway and the District has its plans 95 per cent complete.

In Maryland's Georges Creek area the formation of a sanitary district is proposed and the construction of sewers and treatment facilities recommended.

For the Opequon Creek, the priority list has itemized construction of sewage treatment facilities for Winchester and Martinsburg, W. Va. Both cities have prepared plans for new treatment plants.

Research Program Adopted

At today's meeting the commission also adopted a research program which calls for the commission to act as a clearing house for the latest technical data on the treatment of industrial wastes.

E. T. Roetman of the American Viscose Corp., Philadelphia, headed the three-man committee which worked out the program.

Under the research plan, all known data on treatment of industrial wastes relating to the types of industries located in the Potomac River basin will be filed with the commission office in Washington. Also a list of research facilities in and adjacent to the basin will be compiled and these facilities will be utilized in developing better methods of waste treatment.

Other Recommendations

The technical committee report which was approved in its entirely made these additional recommendations:

1. That additional water sampling stations be installed along the Potomac.

2. That State universities establish short course schools for sewage plant operators.

The technical committee delayed commitment on a proposed Federal pollution control bill, declaring that additional time was needed to study the bill.

The committee announced that in its future work it will seek greater coverage by gaging stations, a digest of pollution laws, a soil conservation program and a forest practices program.

Maryland University's Dean S. S. Steinberg, chairman of the Maryland Water Pollution Committee, addressed the meeting and outlined a bill which will be presented to the next session of the Maryland legislature to create a State Water Pollution Control Commission.

Steinberg said the nine-man commission could function at an annual expense of $25,000. The commission would have full jurisdiction in controling pollution in all of the State's streams.

Presiding at the two day meeting was Maryland State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, commission chairman. Maryland, the District, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the Federal government are represented on the commission.

Community Carol Sing Set in City Hall

Winchester, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—The Winchester Recreation Department and the Junior Board of Trade will act as cosponsors of a Community Christmas Carol Sing to be held at the Rouss City Hall on Monday night, December 23, at 8 o'clock.

The Municipal Band will join in the celebration after giving a program of Christmas music at several locations in Winchester starting at 6:45, she said.

Some of Its Soldier-Passengers Won't Be Home for Christmas

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

AIR VIEW OF WRECKED FLYER—Wreckage of the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Golden Triangle" flyer is strewn along the rails at Coulter, 12 miles southeast of Mansfield, Ohio. The passenger train, westbound from Pittsburgh to Chicago, thundered into two piled-up freights which were involved in an earlier rear-end collision. Approximately 150 of the passengers were soldiers en route from Fort Dix, N. J., to Chicago for a 12-day Christmas furlough

U. S. Wins Most Of Arguments On UNRRA End

UNRRA neared the end of its existence yesterday, with the United States delegation winning most of its arguments before the organization's council at the Shoreham.

On the question of another session of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Council between now and June 30, the Americans succeeded in modifying the Russian demands for such a meeting. The United States group got the resoltion changed to permit the Central Committee later, by unanimous vote, to decide "a further session of the council is unnecessary."

On the second point in dispute between the American and Russian delegates, the continuation of the UNRRA supply program after December 31, the council adopted a resolution that provided:

1. That UNRRA make every effort to complete procurements and shipments to the receiving countries in Europe not later than March 31 and to the Far East not later than June 30.

2. That, "in view of the desirability of bringing approved programs to an early conclusion, such programs shall not be altered" except when "circumstances clearly warrant such action."

3. That contributing countries make every effort to facilitate the prompt completion of the procurement and shipment of UNRRA supplies.

4. That if procurement is not completed by the dates set, UNRRA is authorized to make arrangements in cases where the supplying nations are prepared to do so, to assign contracts for undelivered supplies to receiving countries.

Meets U. S. Objections

The resolution as adopted met the United States objections to continuation of the present UNRRA program to completion.

The American delegates revealed during the discussion that of the 626 million dollars still unexpended for UNRRA, more than half, or about 340 million dollars consisted of United States contributions.

The afternoon session was marked by the delivery by Director General LaGuardia of a check for $550,000 to the International Children's Fund. That sum was granted the ICF by the Internation Emergency Food Collection Committee, and was collected by public donations in this country last spring. The committee was headed by former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, and Lee Marshall of New York City.

In a short rcess between council meetings, Director LaGuardia made a spirited reply to recent criticism on UNRRA activitis in Austria by Senator Wherry (R., Neb.), who returned Thursday from Europe.

Attacks Men 'Of Ill Will'

LaGuardia opened his attacked by declaring that "people are bent on creating ill will between nations, regardless of facts." He then declared:

"On the eve of the demise of UNRRA, Mr. Wherry continues active in his professional activity as an undertaker.

"At a loss for headlines, some publicity-seeking politicians take a whack at UNRRA. Perhaps it's a good thing UNRRA is to end—it will leave many politicians at a loss for something to say when they return from Europe."

LaGuardia charged that criticism Wherry had made of UNRRA distribution of food in Austria was out of line, because "UNRRA doesn't distribute food in Austria."

"Therefore," he said, "the criticism of Mr. Wherry is criticism of the Austrian government.

LaGuardia also answered criticism of misuse of UNRRA supplies in Warsaw by stating he was directing the UNRRA director in Poland to seize all supplies at the 'Polonia Hotel," the spot named in an Amercan peture magazine where UNRRA supplies were misdirected.

County on Watch For Cattle Rustlers

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Washington County police have been alerted to watch for a gang of cattle rustlers believed to be operating in the Cumberland Valley.

D. M. Ridenour of Greensburg reported two heifers and a yearling bull were stolen from his farm. Tire marks showed the animals were removed by truck, police said. Two calves were butchered during the night at the Arthur Johnson farm near Chambersburg, Pa., and the head and hides of the calves were found later on the farm, Pennsylvania State police reported.

TRAPPED—The bodies of three soldiers are hidden in the wreckage of the Golden Triangle flyer

WRECK

From Page 1

miles an hour.

Mrs. Harold Fox, who lived nearby, related:

"It must have been around 2:45 when I heard the first crash. Then there was a big flash of light that lit up the bedroom. It was only a matter of seconds and the second crash came. There was a noise as if from an explosion."

Cars Are Derailed

Two locomotives pulling the "Triangle" and six cars were derailed. The second coach behind the engines bent almost double and tumbled over a 30-foot enbankment.

"Steam hissed into the front coach. It was a most terrible thing. It burned many of the 75 soldiers in the car," said Pvt. Chester Harp, 17, of Kenosha, Wis., who received back injuries.

Although this car did not overturn, its seats were torn and twisted.

"I had just lit a cigarette as the brakes slammed on," related Pvt. Kenneth Compton, 17, of Superior, Wis. "I yelled 'hit the floor' and dropped into the aisle. There was a terrific crash. Glass and steel flew everywhere. I was thrown outside the car somehow and landed under the wreck on the next track."

Many were pinned in the wreckage. Acetylene torches were brought in to cut them free.

Schools Used as Hospitals

Nearby schools were turned into emergency hospitals. The injured were sped to hospitals here and in Wooster, Ashland, Loudonville and Shelby. Mansfield General Hospital alone treated 40 injured.

Ambulances also removed injured soldiers to an Army hospital at Fort Hayes in Columbus, Ohio.

At least four trainmen were among the dead. The other known dead were soldiers.

The identified dead:

E. H. Patterson, Canton, Ohio, engineer on the second of two passenger locomotives.

R. E. Keith, Toledo, Ohio, fireman on the second freight train.

F. J. Hughes, Sandusky, Ohio, brakeman on second freight.

James L. Chestnut, 19, soldier, Oaklawn, Ill.

Albert W. Chilgren, soldier (age and address unavailable).

James B. Robertson, soldier, Oakland, Calif.

Ordean H. Hugson, soldier, Anita, N. Dak.

Charles Reed, 24, Smithville, Ohio, freight fireman.

Charles Richard Hill, 18, soldier, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Kenneth D. Jones, soldier, 1424 Bryn Mawr, Chicago.

Dennis L. Steine, soldier (age and address unavailable).

SPAIN

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There Is No Break." The stock market did not appear to be affected.

British, Dutch to Comply

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—British and Dutch sources here and at the Hague said today their governments would comply with the request of the United Nations General Assembly that U. N. members recall the chiefs of their diplomatic missions in Spain.

While the British planned to withdraw their Ambassadors, they went ahead with normal business, including the signing today of a "small routine" contract for oranges from Seville, a Madrid dispatch said.

In addition to Britain's Sir Victor Mallet and Holland's P. E. Teppema, other diplomats who would be affected by the U. N. action include: Dominican Republic, Elias Brache; Salvador, Antonio Alvarez Vidaubre; Turkey, Mehmed Esad Atuner.

All other United Nations missions in Madrid are headed by charges d'affairs. The United States has been without an ambassador in Madrid for a year since Norman Armour retired.

[The Argentine ambassador is understood to be en route to Spain, the International News Service said, but that country already has announced it will not withdraw its foremost ambassador. Argentina voted against the U. N. resolution.— Editor's note.]

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Love Goes to Press," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"State Occasion," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Strange Woman," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30 and 11.45 p. m.

Earle—"Nocturne," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:55 p. m.

R K O-Keith's—"Notorious," at 1155 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Capitol—"The Chase," at 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10 and 11:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 310, 5:50, 8:30 and 11:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Never Say Goodbye," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Undercurrent," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Resistance," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Three of a Kind," at 1, 3:30, 5:55, 8:20 and 11:50 p. m. and 1:15 a. m.

Ambassador — "Nocturne," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Paraguay Coup Fails; Leaders Confer in Crisis

Asuncion, Paraguay, Dec. 13 (AP). The government said today it had put down an attempt last night by "anarchists elements" to wrest control of the capital from the regime of President Higinio Morinigo and that he was conferring with political leaders in an attempt to resolve a governmental crisis.

A student domenstration was broken up by gunfire.

The government said it was unable to identify persons responsible for the disorders, in which some persons suffered injuries.

Meets Party Leaders

The communique reported that the president was meeting with leaders of the Colorado and Febrerista parties, who make up the present coalition government.

The Paraguayan army has requested both parties to patch up their differences and maintain the present cabinet until a national constitutional convention can be called. Unless the parties comply, a memorandum from the Paraguayan general staff said, the armed forces would be unable to continue offering guarantees of support to the coalition. Leaders of the parties have already offered their resignations to President Morinigo.

(Diplomats in Buenos Aires said that without support of the army it would be impossible to maintain a government in Paraguay.

Editor's Home Burned

(Paraguayan sources in Buenos Aires said the home of Rafael Oddone, editor of El Pais in Asuncion, was sacked and set afire Wednesday night. El Pais recently reported that arms were being secretly introduced from Argentina for the purpose of reestablishing the regime which was forced out of power last June. At that time President Morinigo reorganized his cabinet, taking in the Colorado and Febrerista Party representatives who until then had been banned from political activity since 1940).

German Treaty Still Far Off, Clay Holds

Berlin, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American deputy military governor in Germany, said today that the "essentials" of a peace treaty with Germany would be drafted by the Big Four foreign ministers at Moscow in March, but it would be "months or maybe years" before a peace conference is held.

Any agreement reached on such a treaty would be submitted to the United Nations for final approval, he said. He thought it too early to speculate on where the German peace conference will be held.

Clay returned yesterday from the United States with the American political adviser, Ambassador Robert Murphy. While he and Murphy were in New York, they took part in the foreign ministers preliminary talks on the German question.

Clay said there was little hope that unification of Germany's four zones under a central German administration would be accomplished before the Moscow meeting.

10 Per Cent Raise For Pastors Urged By Baptist Group

A 10 per cent salary increase for pastors has been recommended by the State Secretary's Council at the Northern Baptists Convention, held this week in Columbus, Ohio.

The council declared, "A pastor does not have recourse to measures open to men in industry and business for increasing his salary, not even to the point of suggesting it himself."

The convention opposed laws to punish capital or labor as an aftermath of the soft coal strike.

Minister Will Read Dickens Yulé Carol

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, minister of the National City Christian Church, wil give a dramatic reading of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" in the church's Vermont Avenue Social Hall Thursday night.

The carol will be read following the regular Thursday night dinner, which will be served at 6:15. Reservations for the dinner may be had by phoning the church office before 5 p. m. Monday.

Americans Safe

U. S. Warship Standing By Leaky Craft

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP).—The U. S. S. Fieberling was standing by the stricken Chinese Freighter Hwa, Tung, 360 miles off Long Beach, today and the Coast Guard said it assumed there was no danger to the American crew of the leaking 4500-ton vessel.

The Fieberling, the Coast Guard said, is either a destroyer or a destroyer escort and is part of the Fifth Fleet, holding maneuvers in the vicinity of the crippled craft.

The cruiser U. S. S. Atlanta also was nearby, the Coast Guard reported, and expected to reach the Hwa Tung by 2 p. m.

The Hwa Tung was 480 miles offshore when she broadcast her first "SOS," saying her condition was "very critical." She reported she had 20 feet of water in her hold and would try to reach port.

The ship sailed from here Monday for China with Capt. George Steele of San Pedro as skipper. The crew included 34 American seamen.

Rebel Leaders In Venezuela Under Arrest

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 13 (AP). President Romulo Betancourt's government announced today leaders of the short-lived revolution of a few military aviators had been arrested and that the "last small pocket of resistance in the interior is eliminated."

Army sources named the chief conspirators as Maj. Carlos Maldonado Pena, who was detained in neighboring Colombia after a flight across the frontier, Maj. Abel Gato "The Cat" Romero, held here, and Lieut. Col. Juan Perez Jimenez, brother of the chief of the Venezuelan general staff.

Two priests were reported among those arrested at Valencia.

President Betancourt said yesterday the leaders would receive jail sentences, not death. He said the rebels were "definitely linked with the faction" of Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras and Gen. Isaias Medina Angarita, which Betancourt himself helped overthrow as a member of a revolutionary military junta in October, 1945.

[The United Press said reports from Valencia stated that at least 20 persons were killed in the fighting there. It was said that rebel soldiers from the garrison captured public buildings, including the radio station which immediately began broadcasting rebel propaganda, said, ousted them.—Editor's note.]

Plane Search Hampered by Heavy Snow

Seatle, Dec. 13 (AP).—A blizzard at Paradise Valley at the 5500-foot elevation at Mount Rainier turned into driving rain today but two rangers worked in heavy snow along the ridge over-looking Nisqually Glacier in search of a Marine Corps transport plane missing with 31 or 32 men aboard.

The two, Assistant Ranger William Butler and Gordon Patterson, Paradise Valley rangers, were investigating a theory that the plane may have crashed into the 14,408-foot peak late Tuesday near the end of a San Diego-Seattle flight in heavy weather.

Since the search begun Wednesday, a small Coast Guard unit has worked through country from the Toledo range station, where the plane was last heard at 4:13 p. m. Tuesday, and from reports of persons who heard a plane overhead, traced its course to Mount Rainier.

Snowslide conditions, because of last night's rain, made such work dangerous and might even close the 12-mile road up to Paradise Valley. Snow at Paradise Valley exceeded 110 inches.

Original reports from the San Diego base said 32 men were on the plane, but a casualty list released at Washington today named only 31.

'Messiah' to Be Presented

The Sanctuary and A Cappella Choirs of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will present Handel's "Messiah" at the High School auditorium in Gaithersburg, Md., Tuesday evening.

Burke Ouster Means 'War,' Miners Say

The United Mine Workers Journal, in hte first issue since the start of the recent coal strike, said yesterday the "firing" of Edward R. Burke as president of the Southern Coal Producers Association was open notice that this group is "ready to do battle."

The Journal which normally appears twice monthly, suspended publication December 1 because of the injunction in the Federal District Court which union president John L. Lewis interpreted as a prohibition against publication.

Burke's resignation from the presidency of the Southern group was accepted December 3, a few days after he had suggested the operators try to negotiate a new contract with Lewis.

The Journal carried an editorial today captioned "Mr. Burke Gets the Gate."

"Burke developed the theory that the way to break the miners' union wsaas by legislation," the Journal said. "He wanted the Wagner Act amended, the Norris-LaGuardia Act amended, laws passed to prohibit foremen from organizing, and all sorts of restrictive measures which he thought he had sold the operators as the only way to accomplish their desired ends.

"But the Southern operators tired of waiting through this long process. They want to engage in direct action. They want open warfare—and the Southern operators are experienced in open warfare. . . .

"And so the firing of Mr. Burke is open notice to the Nation that the Southern coal operators are ready to do battle. . . ."

As to the sudden ending of the coal strike, the Journal had this to say in another article:

"Government intervention and court proceedings had crystallized into such an over-all blockade to negotiating a contract that there was nothing left for the UMWA to do other than act upon its own. President Lewis took matters in hand and decided to act while attorneys for the UMWA were closeted with Chief Justice Vinson . . . It rekuired courage and statesmanship to call off the work stoppage in the face of all the legal entanglements . . ."

FOG

From Page 1

out of the front window to watch for the curb.

The fog fell during the rush hour last night, aggravating the general confusion. Police cars with loudspeakers were parked at strategic points, warning motorists to be careful and give groping pedestrians a "fix."

At Wembley Skating Rink, more than 2000 persons sang and skated all night because they couldn't get home.

Myrtle Beach, S. C.

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Universal Training Pushed Despite 'Buck Rogers' Weapons

By the United Press

Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Petersen said last night that, despite new "Buck Rogers" weapons, the Nation must have universal military training as the only alternative to a large standing Army.

In a broadcast (NBC) sponsored by the Veterans Association of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he predicted that American industry will be the first target of any new aggressor and said it would be impossible to train men after the attack comes.

"It is true that Buck Rogers weapons and methods of warfare are assuming constantly greater importance in military planning," he said, "but the primary need remains the need for men."

Would Rebuild Guard

He called for universal training to rebuild the National Guard which, at present, is only a "paper organization" with an actual strength of 10,000 against a planned strength of 680,000.

The Army is now trying to get all the volunteers it can in an effort to avoid asking Congress to extend the draft. War Department officials have emphasized repeatedly that the draftee is the most expensive soldier ever used.

Draftees Too Expensive

Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, War Department director of personnel, said yesterday the Army does not want draftees if it can do without them. He pointed out that a draftee comes into the service for only 18 months. After training and transportation overseas, he spends only about half of that time on actual duty.

The Draft Act expires March 31, 1947. The Army expects to decide by February 1 whether it will have enough volunteers to get by without the draft. Its hopes were behind the recent decision to extend the draft holiday through January.

BILBO

From Page 1

defeated candidates?" queried Ferguson.

The audience roared as Gandy said:

"Well, Senator, you haven't been down in Mississippi for an election, have you?"

Gandy said that since it takes money to run in an election, defeated candidates were apt to have "an operating deficit."

What It Amounts To

"You mean that if a candidate loses in the first primary election, you go to him and offer to pay up his campaign expenditures if he will support your candidate in the run off?" Ferguson asked.

The witness allowed that was about it.

With the greatest show of reluctance, Gandy finally was persuaded to read out the name of Wall as having received some of the $25,000.

"And then Wall supported Doxey?" asked Ferguson.

"Yes," replied Gandy.

Many D. C. Churches to Feature Christmas Music, Pageantry

Christmas music and Christmas pageantry will be presented in many Washington churches tomorrow as a prelude to observance of the Day of Nativity.

Handel's Messiah, or the Christmas portion of the oratorio, will be presented in the following churches:

At National Baptist Memorial Church, 1 a. m. service; at Calvary Baptist Church, with the combined choirs, 8 a. m. service; combined choirs of Augustana Lutheran Church, Washington, and Faith Lutheran Church, at Faith Church, Lee blvd. and Jackson st., Arlington, at 4 p. m., and at Augustana Lutheran Church at 8 a. m.; at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m.

Other special Christmas music program, aside from regular services, include a candlelight service Church at 5 p. m.; a vesper organ recital for children at 5:15 at Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church; "The Music of Christmas," presented by combined choral groups of the Second Baptist Church at 8 p. m.; the third in a series of Christmas concerts presented by the Angelus A Cappella Choir at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; two programs by the Potomac Choral Club, at 3 p. m. at West Potomac Park Residence Halls and at 7:30 p. m. at Foundry Methodist Church, a candlelight vesper service by the senior choir and youth chorus of Grace Reformed Church at 5 p. m.

An organ recital at 5 p. m. at All Souls' Church, an evening of Christmas music presented by the senior choir at Petworth Methodist Church, at 8 p. m.; the annual Christmas concert of the Catholic University Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club at 8:30 p. m. in the university gymnasium.

Mendelsohn's oratorio Elijah will be sung by the combined choirs of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square at 8 p. m. The accompaniment will be provided by a chamber orchestra from the Army Air Forces Band.

The Youth Chorus of the National City Christian Church will give a program of Christmas music at 7 p. m. in the social hall at 1308 Vermont ave.

"The Other Wise Man," traditional Christmas story, will be given from memory at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church.

A vesper service sponsored by the Church School of Hamline Methodist Church will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. Entitled "Christmas in Homes Around the World," the service will be augmented by music furnished by the Junior Choir.

The Howard University Choir and the Howard Players will present a cantata, "The Incarnate Word" at 5:30 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m. in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University. The cantata also is to be presented tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be by card only, which may be secured from the office of the School of Music or the office of the dean of the chapel.

MURDER

From Page 1

near Edson, Tenn., Thursday. Davis and a companion have been identified as having been seen last Saturday in Mrs. McAllister's auto.

Sheriff Charles C. Combs of Hawkins County, Tenn., told Montgomery County police that Davis and his companion left there 12 hours after Davis' description had been broadcast nationally.

The police broadcast came two days after Montgomery County authorities had requested Tennessee officials to hold Davis for questioning.

Victim's Funeral Held

The Silver Spring conference was in session even as funeral services for the pretty brunette murder victim were being held in the 50-year-old white Liberty Grove Methodist Church at Burtonsville.

Relatives and friends crowded into the church after earlier service at the Donaldson funeral home in Laurel. Burial was in Union Cemetery.

Following the conference, Simpson said "no warrants have been issued . . . we don't know the motive and we have heard nothing about Davis "since being reported in Tennessee on Thursday."

"All normal police precautions are being taken," he added.

Blind Veteran Denies Blame for 'Wanting to See'

Phoenixville, Pa., Dec. 13 (AP).—Corpl. Chester R. Perkins whose letter to Santa Claus requesting "two bright, shiny blue eyes" for Christmas attracted nationwide attention, said today "I know in my heart it's impossible but you can't hate me for wanting to see again."

"Sight," he told newsmen at the Valley Forge Hospital where he has been a patient 21 months, "is a wonderful thing."

The 21-year-old soldier who was hopelessly blinded by a land mine in Germany became the center of attraction at the hospital after publication of his letter in his hometown newspaper, the Indianapolis News, which copyrighted it.

Phone calls, telegrams and letters poured in from all parts of the country—some persons offering to donate their eyes, others offering congratulations on his letter, condolences on his plight and hopes that Santa would grant his wish.

Pennsylvania GOP Backs Halleck for Floor Leader

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 13 (AP).—Representative Charles Halleck of Indiana was indorsed today by the powerful 28-man Pennsylvania Republican delegation for GOP floor leader in the new Congress.

Representative Richard M. Simpson of Huntingdon, chairman of the Keystone State Republican delegation, said the choice was unanimous at an unannounced caucuc of the Congressmen here.

Named in Insurance Report

Harold V. Smith | Wilfred Kurth | George E. Allen

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Named in a report by the New York State Insurance Department charging that the Home Insurance Co. countenanced salary irregularities. Smith is president of the firm and Kurth and Allen are former company officials

ARMY

From Page 1

the same functions as their non-divisional brothers.

Back here in the United States recruits must be found for the forces overseas, must be equipped, trained and shipped to their units. Tons of supplies of all sorts must be bought, stored, cared for, handled and eventually shipped over to the occupation forces. Bales of administrative paper for the 730,000 overseas must be handled.

This is done by the 285,000 service troops in the United States who, to all intents and purposes, are part and parcel of the occupation forces.

There is another Army of 240,000 or so which promises to be with us for some time to come. These are the "noneffectives," those on terminal leave, en route home for demobilization and sick in hospital. Their pay goes on, they must be fed and housed and cared for, but they render no service whatsoever. Yet their number is larger than that of the whole Regular Army in 1939.

AAF Story Different

One more military force must be taken into account: The Army Air Forces. Their story, in some respects, is the reverse of that of the Army itself, but it is far from bright. It will be told here later.

The sum of the Army today is this: a great force of 730,000 men on occupation duty overseas, backed up by most of another 283,000 in service jobs here at home, none of them training for the soldier's business of fighting in organized units. Plus 170,000 in skeleton commands or training in little dabs here and there experimentally.

A new National Guard of 681,000 has been projected, as well as an organized reserve of some 400,000. But neither of these is here now, in hand and ready for use. And there seems little prospct that either will become an effective military force for a long time to come.

Army Posts Half-Manned

In 1939 the Army received $531,001,997 for the expenses of its 187,000-man Regular Army, 300,000-man Guard and 100,000-man Reserve. For this year it has been given $7,263,542,400 for all expenses. That appears to be quite a difference, and it is. But posts are attempting to do their work half-manned, tactical units have been stripped bare of men, Army trucks are laid up to save the cost of fuel, training is curtailed to cut expenses.

Things today are not what they were in 1939, as any householder knows. Nor will warfare ever again be what it was in that year of holocaust. On top of that, the Army now bears the burden of occupation, consuming most of its time, attention and funds. This matter also will be investigated in a later story.

Weapons Plentiful Now

At least in one respect, the Army is infinitely better off than in 1939. It has weapons and equipment and gear of all sorts in profusion. So it did in 1919, but in 1941, when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, it was training feverishly with stovepipes, all the fine weapons of 1919 rendered useless by time.

There is a general who was on the West Coast when the blow fell at Pearl Harbor, and he was remembering those days.

"If the Japs had hit the West Coast," he said, "we would have had nothing but oranges to throw at them."

And that was only 22 years after a great American Army had laid down its arms and settled back into civilian life to enjoy peace forever.

INSURE

From Page 1

tional salary and paid income tax on the money as salary.

The report stated that Smith charged the company with $34,126 for costs of traveling, gifts and entertainment from 1941 through 1944, although he was granted a monthly expense allowance of $2000 in January, 1941. Smith's vouchers explaining the expense charges, the report added, were "seldom explicit."

The report allegated the company also failed to include Smith's expense allowance in reports to tax authorities.

The report said there existed a "welfare fund" of not more than $25,000 quarterly which Smith, as president, was authorized to expend at his discretion for further development of the company's business.

Gifts, Expenses Included

Disbursements from this fund, the report said, included "gifts" of cash to officers and high-paid employes and payment of expenses incurred on vacations and trips to recuperate after illness.

Among the gifts, the report charged, were $2000 to an officer of the company who was receiving a $33,000 annual salary and $381 to pay traveling expenses incurred on a trip made by the officer's wife.

Another officer drawing a salary of $15,000 had $1030 in medical bills paid, the report said, while a dental bill of $393 was paid for an officer receiving $19,000 annually.

The report added that while these alleged practices were continuing, employes receiving salaries generally of less than $3000 a year borrowed money from the company to meet any emergency expenses and "discharged the debt through deductions from salary."

The report charged the company in its accounting procedure included disbursements from the welfare fund as salaries but did not withhold the Federal income tax thereon.

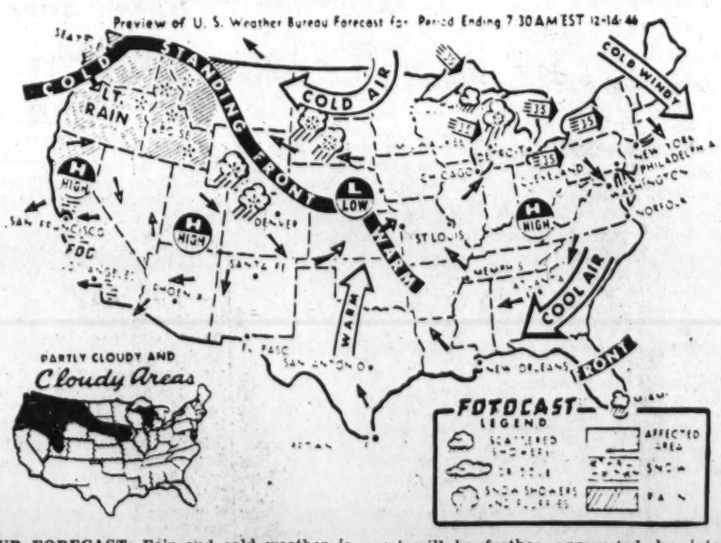
The report was filed as a public document on November 22, 1946, an insurance department spokesman said. He added that the insurance coompany had not filed an exception after 40 days, when the company's right to a hearing expired.

The Home Insurance Co. and its ten fire affiliates write fire and allied insurance risks. Another affiliate underwrites workmen's compensation, auto and other lines. The 12 companies do business in all 48 States.

The company was incorporated in New York State in 1853. The most recent available financial report, as of December 31, 1945, listed total admitted assets at $171,457,754.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Fair and cold weather is in store for the Atlantic States Saturday as a high pressure system centered over Kentucky circulates Arctic air over the East. It will be windy over the Great Lakes and Northeast, and quite cool in the Southeast, except over southern Florida.

Rising temperatures are probable from Texas northward to Kansas as warm air linked with the low pressure center in Colorado is carried over the Southern Plains.

Some showers are pictured for the southeast tip of Florida, but it will otherwise be clear or only partly cloudy over the Eastern half of the United States Saturday.

Michigan, Wyoming and Colorado will have snow flurries where indicated on the Fotocast and there will be some snowfall in moutainous regions of the Northwest.

The dangerous flood conditions in the far Northwest will be further aggravated by intermittent, light rain in that sector, also by the additional snow expected in the mountains.

Most Southwestern States will have continued fair weather Saturday, though fog will form over the coast of southern California and in northern valleys of that State.

West to northwest winds along the coast of the North and Middle Atlantic Coast will slowly diminish in velocity Saturday.

Maximum temperature forecasts show 35 degrees for Boston and Philadelphia; 34 degrees for New York City and Indianapolis; 27 degrees for Albany, Cleveland and Pittsburgh; 28 degrees at Milwaukee; 32 degrees at Chicago; 45-degree readings at St. Louis and Kansas City; 58 degrees in San Francisco and 68 degrees at Los Angeles. Atlanta will have a 52-degree maximum; Oklahoma City, 50 degrees and Little Rock, 60 degrees, which appears general for the Gulf States.

VETO

From Page 1

charge that opponents of the veto were helping "military adventurers and warmongers."

Vishinsky declared that "in certain aggressive, imperialistic circles plans of new military adventures are maturing," and that the success of such plans depended on undermining the principle of unanimity of the great powers in the Security Council.

Although the Australian resolution did not directly challenge the unanimity rule, Vishinsky devoted most of his long speech to a passionate defense of the unanimity principle and the veto privilege. He reminded the Assembly that the voting procedure in the Council was American rather than Russian in origin, and that it was embodied in a document entitled "The American Proposal," submitted by President Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference.

Only in Council

He pointed out, however, that the right of veto exists only in the Security Council—a point which other Russian spokesmen have made recently in conceding that there could be no veto in the control agencies to be set up by disarmament treaties.

Bevin, Bodyguard Unanimous on Ned for a 'Nip'

New York, Dec. 13 (INS)—Just before British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin arrived at the United Nations General Assembly late today, his American bodyguard, a detective of the New York police force, turned to him and asked:

"What about a little drink first?"

Bevin replied:

"I don't mind if I do have a wee nip. I'll be needing it you know."

Whereupon the detective and the foreign minister stepped up inconspicously to the delegates' bar and had a couple of quick ones.

Elliott Roosevelts Have 'Respect' of Pole Regime

Warsaw, Dec. 13 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt and his wife were quartered in Wilanov Palace as guests of the Polish government today because, a foreign ministry spokesman said, "Any American who bears the name of Roosevelt is very much respected in this country." The housing shortage is acute here. The Roosevelts, who arrived by plane from Moscow yesterday, made a tour of Warsaw.

RecordingMachineDonated

A recording machine and 1000 discs were presented to patients of the Forest Glen section of Walter Reed Hospital yesterday afternoon, the gift of the Washington Central Labor Union.

BANK

From Page 1

necessary, to meet the Bank's obligations, Meyer pointed out.

Additional Full Backing

In addition to this 100 per cent potential cash behind the organization's future security issues, there must be an additional 100 per cent backing in the Bank's own portfolio, consisting of the borrowing nations' promises to repay the money loaned them.

First citing the many criteria which must be employed by the Bank to give "reasonable assurance" that the loans it makes will be repaid, Meyer said:

"I certainly shall not hazard the flat assertion that all the Bank's loans and interest thereon will be repaid in full and on the dot. There may be some defaults, and adjustments may have to be made where difficulties arise.

"But even if there are some defaults, the eighty per cent of subscriptions to the Bank's capital can be called in any amounts and in any currency required to meet the Bank's obligations."

In a significant passage thought to refer to the pending request for a half-billion dollar loan to France, Meyer pointed out that the Bank is not limited to loans for specific and defined "projects." For war-devastated countries, he noted, "often the best way to promote reconstruction will be to undertake a general program for the repair and modernization of large segments of their economies."

Other Requests Listed

Along with the French application, the Bank has requests from Poland for 600 million dollars, from Denmark for 50 million dollars, and from Luxembourg for 20 million dollars, all of this "general reconstruction" type. The fifth loan application is from Chile, in the amount of 40 million dollars, for a series of specific projects. In addition, the Bank has letters from several other countries requesting loans, but these are not yet detailed in sufficient documentation for study.

Meyer appealed directly to his insurance executive listeners for their support. He dismissed, apparently with not too much concern, the fact that legislation has not yet been enacted to permit insurance companies to invest in future Bank security issues. He said:

"You possess as a group a very large aggregation of investment funds and the Bank desires your active interest and support. The Bank needs long-term funds in order to carry out the purposes for which it was created and you, of course, want long-term investments.

"While you are not authorized under existing State laws to invest in the Bank's obligations, the Bank hopes that the necessary legislation will be adopted.

"It has felt, however, that the matter was one that should be dealt with by the regularly constituted authorities in this country."

Meyer took pains to refer specifically to recent financial comment that the principal monetary supporters of the organization, the United States and Canada, might not be subject to payment of the remaining 80 per cent of their subscriptions if some other member country defaulted in the payment of calls on its subscription.

Official Ruling Impossible

It was impossible, he said, to make an official ruling to be followed in this "remote contingency." But, he added:

"I am assured by the general counsel of the Bank that in his opinion the obligation of each member on its subscription to the capital of the Bank is independent of the obligations of other members."

In the event some members fail to pay up on a call, the Bank "may continue to make pro rata calls, up to the full amount of its capital subscribed and unpaid, until the amount received by the Bank is sufficient to meet its obligations for funds borrowed by it or on guarantees made by it."

The former president also appeared to allude to rumors that the organization might not pursue a sufficiently conservative financial policy, or might govern its loans according to world power politics considerations.

Business Basis Imperative

"The Bank, to succeed, must be operated as a business institution, guided by economic rather than by political considerations," he said. "In fact, the framers of the Bank's Articles of Agreement provided that only economic considerations should be relevant to the Bank's decisions. In other words, the Bank has been given a mandate to operate on a business basis."

Meyer also outlined "some of the questions which must be considered in the case of each (loan) application." These included:

"Are funds available from private sources on reasonable terms?

"What is the effect of the loan on the country's economy and how sound is the investment?

"What are the prospects that the borrower will be able to meet the obligations incurred?

What Is Reasonable Interest?

"If the loan is to be granted, what would be a reasonable rate of interest and what other charges should be made?

"Is the schedule of repayments appropriate to the loan?

"What methods of supervision can be undertaken to see that the credit is properly used and repaid?"

"In making loans," Meyer added, "the Bank will be interested in the foreign exchange resources of the borrowing country. The fact that the financial assistance provided by the Bank results in profitable undertakings within a country does not necessarily mean that the borrower will have the resources required to repay the Bank.

Must Consider Ability

"The Bank will be lending foreign exchange with which borrowers can buy goods abroad. Therefore, it is necessary to consider the ability of the borrowing country to repay the Bank with currencies other than its own.

"Obviously, the Bank's assistance cannot be limited to projects or programs which will result directly in the receipt of foreign exchange.

"But in each case the Bank must be satisfied that the over-all effect of its loan, combined with the resources and efforts of the borrowing country, will be to improve the economic position of the country sufficiently to give reasonable assurance that the foreign exchange needed for repayment will be available."

NATIONS

From Page 1

neuvers by Russia and the Western Powers.

Molotov told the committee that it had "no right" to scrap his troop census resolution.

"Where is this resolution?" he demanded "what happened to it? why isn't it here? who dared destroy this draft?"

He complained the disarmament resolution contained no mention of troops on foreign soil.

Assembly President Paul Henri Spaak, acting chairman of the committee, restored peace to the meeting by assuring Molotov that the troop census resolution still was on the Assembly agenda. The United Statese and Britain contended, however, that it had been overruled by the compromise resolution.

Headache Powder Cases Concluded by FTC

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday closed the cases in which it had accused the makers of B. C. headache powders and Stanback headache powders of "false advertising."

It said in a statement that the companies "voluntarily altered the formulas of their remedies to eliminate ingredients alleged to be injurious to health when used to excess."

The commission named these ingredients as acetanilid and potassium bromide. It said excessive use of them might result in skin eruptions, mental derangement and collapse.

Vereide Will Speak

Abraham Vereide, who returned recently from the Paris Peace Conference, will address a joint session of the Georgetown Lutheran Church adult Bible classes for men and women tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, December 14, 1946

New Faces in the House

Morton Aims to Curb Lewis

(Fourth of a Series)

Morton Meade

THRUSTON B. MORTON

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 13 (AP).—Thruston B. Morton, 39-year-old Republican, is going to Congress next month with the avowed intention of doing everything he can to curb John L. Lewis.

When Morton emerged last May as the probable Republican nominee from Kentucky's Third District (Louisville) to oppose Representative Emmet O'Neal (D.), he was asked to express his views on labor, among other things.

The congressional aspirant said he believed in the right of any man to work and organize or join a labor union. He added, however, that he opposed "permitting one man to keep a million men out of work."

Thruston Morton has had some experience in labor relations. Although he looks more like a football player than a business executive—and he looks much younger than his years, incidentally—Morton is president of Ballard & Ballard, a large Louisville milling corporation.

In his own company, he says, there is a closed-shop union. "We put in an eight-hour day in 1907 and had a retirement plan before the public heard about social security," he says.

The Representative-elect says "we," although 1907 is the year he was born. His firm is a family affair. His mother was a Ballard.

Morton became head of the firm in January, 1944, while still a lieutenant in the Navy, but he has been connected with the mills in one capacity or another since 1929.

"Congress," he says, "must strengthen and improve Federal mediation machinery for peaceful settlement of disputes." He also urges legislation to end jurisdictional strikes, strikes to obtain recognition of bargaining agents, walkouts during the term of a contract and "sympathy" strikes.

He accuses the Roosevelt-Truman administrations of pursuing a "philosophy of scarcity." He wants all restrictions removed from movement of grains at home and for export and, in general, less Federal control for farmers and food processors.

WENDELL H. MEADE

Pointsville, Ky., Dec. 13 (AP).—Wendell Howes Meade, young Kentucky mountaineer, has just parlayed a warm smile, a firm handshake and an Army jeep into a seat on the Republican side of the United States House of Representatives.

He did it by defeating Representative Andrew Jackson May, veteran Democratic campaigner, for the right to represent Kentucky's Seventh District. May, powerful figure in national legislative circles, had held the post since 1930.

Veteran politicians smiled when Meade, 34-year-old Paintsville lawyer and war veteran, announced he would make the race for the GOP nomination this year. It was his first campaign for public office, and four veterans opposed him. He surprised almost everyone except himself when he won the nomination last August.

He won the election with close to 10,000 votes to spare.

Since the election, Meade has begun to prepare himself for the start of the next session of Congress but has given little indication of any legislative plans he may have in mind.

He did give a lot of credit to the war veterans and coal miners in his district for helping him win the election. He says he contacted nearly every one of them personally during the primary and fall campaigns.

"I have not made any commitments and am not obligated to a soul," the young attorney said.

As for Mrs. Meade and their 8-year-old daughter, Mary Lloyd Meade, they are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the prospect of spending part of their time in Washington during the next two years.

It took a lot of hard work and heavy campaigning for Meade to run his parlay into a Congressional set. But it apparently was a healthful diet. He gained 55 pounds while doing it.

GEORGE SMATHERS

Miami, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP).—George Smathers will be only a freshman when Congress convenes in January, but his Dade County constituents are predicting that it won't be long before he's at the head of his class.

Smathers

The youthful Smathers—he's 33—defeated the veteran Pat Cannon for nomination from Florida's Fourth District seat in last May's Democratic primary. This was the same as election in Florida. It was his first political venture.

Smathers stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 185 pounds. He makes friends readily.

Ever since his election he has been "cramming" for Congress. He is an ardent supporter of the United Nations. On domestic issues, he is a middle of the road liberal.

Smathers was an assistant U. S. district attorney before he joined the Marine Corps and served for two years in the South Pacific. When he came out of service with the rank of captain, Attorney General Tom Clark gave him his old job back and assigned him to Miami.

The May campaign assumed the proportions of an old-time political knockdown and dragout. One of Smathers' most frequent charges was that Cannon had been an "absentee" from Congress.

Smathers was born a member of a prominent and well-to-do family. His father is a retired district judge of Atlantic City, where George was born November 14, 1913. An uncle, William Smathers, was a United States Senator from New Jersey.

Smathers moved with his family to Miami in 1919. He attended Miami public schools and while attending Miami High was voted the outstanding athlete of Dade County.

At University of Florida he was elected president of the student body and captain of the basketball team. He received his law degree in 1933.

In 1941 the Junior Chamber of Commerce voted him Miami's "young man of the year" for his vigorous prosecution of the notorious La Paloma white slave cases.

Mrs. Smathers is the former Rosemary Townley of Atlanta, Ga. They were married in March, 1939, and have two sons.

WILLIAM A. DAWSON

Layton, Utah, Dec. 13 (AP).—"My fight," said William A. Dawson, Republican Representative-elect from Utah's Second District, "will be to keep the party liberal."

Dawson

An elective official practically ever since he reached his majority, Dawson was elected to the House on his forty-third birthday. After working his way through the University of Utah law school and graduating before he was old enough to become a member of the bar, he was elected Davis County attorney shortly after turning 21. He is married and has two children Diane, 12, and Billie, 4.

Dawson has served three terms as county attorney, two as Mayor of Layton and as a State Senator. A member of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church, he interrupted his political career to serve as a missionary in Great Britain.

Dawson has a novel solution for the expected difficulties of Government under a Democratic Administration and a Republican Congress.

"President Truman should remove his office from the political arena not by resigning, but by announcing he will not be a candidate for renomination in 1948."

As long as easy money continues to flow into the collective pay envelope of the Nation, Dawson is opposed to tax reductions. However, he favors sharp reductions in Federal spending and efforts to decrease the national debt.

Dawson said he believes a prosperous labor must be the foundation of a prosperous nation and, therefore, will oppose vindictive or punitive labor legislation.

In the international field, he says this Nation should put America's interests first but denies being an isolationist. Dawson added that he will support the current bipartisan foreign policy of the State Department.

He is president of the Layton Kiwanis Club.

Oil Men Scoff At Idea U. S. Is Depleted

Houston, Tex., (U.P.).—Exploration for new oil fields in the United States is actively under way.

At the same time the industry is busy trying to find new uses for natural gas, which in Texas is found in enormous quantities. Also most oil States are enforcing conservation measures.

Here in the center of the "mid-continent" oil section, experienced oil men place no credence in the prediction of "calamity-howlers" who claim that all United States oil reserves will have disappeared by 1962.

In a week's tour of the oil fields and refinery centers of Texas and Louisiana, this correspondent inquired into the origin of the prediction that all the oil in the United States would vanish in 15 years.

Basis of Predictions

The answer was that those who made the prediction have simply divided the amount of "proved reserves" in the United States—22 billion barrels, by the amount consumed yearly—1½ billion barrels. The result is 14.2-3 years, so on that basis, they estimate the depletion.

Oil men here said that such predictions fail to take into account the fact that more oil is being found all the time, and that conservation measures are becoming increasingly popular. In that connection, they point to the advantages of an increased use of natural gas, either by liquefying it, or by using it as fuel.

Texas, which has been a big oil producing State since 1901, is now busy with further explorations. The fabulous King Ranch is being developed as an oil field. Louisiana also has long been producing oil, but new fields are being found there—on land, and under water in rivers, swamps and marsh. The same is true in other States with long-producing records. But new ones, such as Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, are coming into the picture. And even on bleak Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, exploratory work is going on.

Drilling Under Water

Here in the rich midcontinent area, one learns the truth of the old adage that "oil is where you find it." In Galveston Bay, we saw drilling for oil 40 feet under water—an operation which engineers told us was complicated, but nothing very much out of the ordinary, for at Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela, they get oil 100 feet under water.

At the town of Kilgore, Tex., we saw where a bank building had been torn down to make way for the digging of an oil well. We saw a well dug at an angle to get under a church. We saw oil wells on the right of way of railroads. In some bayous of Louisiana, artificial islands have been built to keep the derricks and boilers on during operations.

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3:10 P.M. First Intermission — OPERA NEWS ON THE AIR. Highpoints of "DER ROSENKAVALIER" dramatized by BORIS GOLDOVSKY, MARIA JERITZA and DINO YANNAPOULOS.

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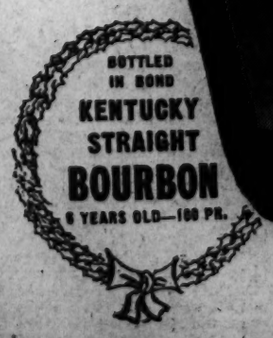

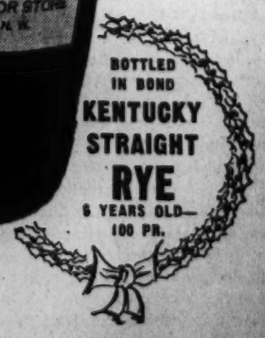

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Saturday, December 14, 1946

Backsliding

Less is heard today about any movement for wholesale destruction of the Legislative Reorganization Act approved by the last Congress in a moment of enlightenment. Republican leaders have let it be known that they intend to put into effect the streamlined machinery devised by the La Follette-Monroney Committee, with changes to be made only in the light of experience. But a more subtle attack is being launched. Representative W. Sterling Cole, ranking Republican member of the House Naval Committee, has struck the first blow in an effort to break up this reform piecemeal.

All Mr. Cole asks is a splitting up of the new Committee on Armed Services into separate Army and Navy segments once more. His plea for "just this one exception" to the Reorganization Act is directly related, of course, to his ambition to become chairman of a major committee. Equally plausible arguments might be made by dozens of other members of Congress, and if they were heeded the improved congressional committee system would be a shambles. The only possible way to avoid that sort of calamity is to prevent any and all breaks in the new committee line-up that met with approval at the last session.

We take no stock in the argument that the Military and Naval Committees should not be merged until the armed forces themselves have been brought under one head. On the contrary, we think that this modernization of our legislative machinery dealing directly with the armed services will hasten the seemingly agonizing process of Army-Navy unification. A backward step of the kind Mr. Cole is pleading for would not only encourage the reactionary minority that would like to scuttle the La Follette-Monroney Act; it would also strengthen the recalcitrants who close their eyes to the lessons of the war and put sentiment and privilege above the necessity for unified defense.

Getting At Franco

Bulls in a bull-ring do not usually die from the picks of the picadors or the barbs of the *banderilleros*. Those weapons wound and infuriate but do not kill the animal. The death blow, in almost every case, has to be struck by the matador plunging his sword into the neck of the bull. This analogy comes to mind in view of the resounding resolution denouncing the Franco dictatorship in Spain which the United Nations General Assembly voted late Thursday night by a two-thirds majority.

It was not the first time Franco and his government has been denounced by the United Nations. At San Francisco the United Nations voted unanimously to bar Spain from membership in the new world organization as long as it remained under its present rule. Franco Spain was denounced afresh by the Big Three at Potsdam and later by the first General Assembly of the United Nations when it met at London. Franco has survived all these earlier blasts. It would be foolish to ignore the very real possibility that he will survive the latest barrage of justified criticism and condemnation that has now been hurled against him, even though the denunciation was approved by 34 members of the United Nations, with only 6 registered in the negative.

Those six nations felt that the resolution went too far, that it constituted intervention in the domestic affairs of a nation which, however objectionable its form of government, is no present menace to the peace of the world. But there were many more nations which disliked the resolution because it did not go far enough. They wanted the United Nations to adopt direct measures to overthrow Franco by applying more drastic diplomatic sanctions and even economic sanctions against him. They went along with this resolution because it was the best policy they could get. And, certainly, it did go one step further than merely to condemn Franco. It urged the member nations to express their disapproval of the present government at Madrid by withdrawing from that capital their ambassadors and representatives.

In a further passage that worried some of the legalists among the delegates the resolution recommended that if in a reasonable time "There is not established a government which derives its authority from the consent of the governed" in Spain, one committed to respect freedom of speech, religion and assembly, and to the prompt holding of an election in which the Spanish people would be able to express their free will, "the Security Council should" consider what adequate measures should be taken "in order to remedy the situation." This may mean much or nothing.

Taken as a whole, however, the resolution is by way of a reminder to Franco that he continues to be regarded as an international outlaw. It is also a reassurance to the Spanish people that their plight has not been forgotten by the world outside. The flare-up of anger in Spain over the introduction in the Assembly by the United States of a very much milder resolution than the one that was passed showed how sensitive the Madrid government has become to attacks from without. The present resolution obtained the approval of all five of the great powers, the United States and Great Britain among them. It is impossible to say whether this is the death blow of the *caudillo*. But it certainly gave him and his regime no assurance of a long life.

Foreign Ministers

When the Council of Foreign Ministers concluded its labors at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, Messrs. Byrnes, Bevin, Molotov and Couve de Murville could sit back and view their arduous labors with a real measure of satisfaction. The end product had fulfilled their highest hopes. They had accomplished what, when the New York meeting opened early in November, many had deemed impossible. They had ironed out all the differences and difficulties which at Paris had kept the peace conference in a continuous state of turmoil and tension. Now the final signature of the settlements with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland is in the offing. But this was by no means the limit of their accomplishments. The Foreign Ministers had also made a very promising start in the direction of writing the terms of peace with Germany and Austria.

As a result the coming Moscow meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, to be held in March, will be able to get down to business at once, instead of having to go through endless arguments over procedure such as marked the London and the first Paris meetings of the Big Four. And at Moscow the Foreign Ministers will be well prepared. They will have before them the reports of the deputies who are to get to work in London on January 14 and who, among other duties, will have listened to the views of smaller nations who have or claim an interest in the German settlement. They will have before them, also, the reports of the Allied Control Council regarding the demilitarization, denazification and democratization of Germany, the economic measures that have been taken, and the present status of reparations. They will be enabled to come to grips with the problem of establishing a central administration for Germany. This is the problem that has given the United States a great deal of concern during recent months. It has forced the Americans and the British economically to fuse their zones pending the treatment of Germany as an economic whole. Also on the agenda will be such vital questions as the future frontiers of the Reich and the ultimate disposition to be made of the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

It is an amazing fact that the entire agenda for the Moscow meeting which is to deal with Germany and Austria was agreed on at one session of the Council of Foreign Ministers. This fact reflects the changed atmosphere in the relations between Russia and the western powers. The change has been noticeable not only at recent sessions of the Council but also in the General Assembly of the United Nations. Foreign Minister Molotov has been a very different person from the Molotov who was so stiffnecked and unyielding at Paris. Again and again he showed at this meeting of the Foreign Ministers a disposition to give way on points—for instance, those having to do with the free territory of Trieste—upon which Russia had taken an uncompromising stand. The concessions made at the New York meeting were by no means by Russia alone. The United States felt it necessary, in the interests of general agreement, to agree to modifications in the reparations clauses of the Italian and Bulgarian treaties in order to meet Russian desires. But this fact only underlines the spirit of mutual accommodation that prevailed inside the meetings of the Big Four.

Just why Russia found it wise or expedient to change her stand so as to make agreement at New York possible is a subject of considerable speculation all around the world. For the moment the reasons for Russia's change of front are less important than the fact that she has changed. Pacification of Europe, of course, is not imminent as a result of it. Nor can the settlements that have been attained be called ideal as the foundation for such a pacification. Far from it; yet the fact that peace has been brought nearer is an enormously welcome development. If the mood of cooperation and mutual accommodation that characterized this last meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers continues to prevail, the doubts and disorders and alarms that have so beset the world during recent months will be sensibly relieved.

NAM On Cartels

The National Association of Manufacturers has gone on record as opposed to cartels of every description, both private and public. However, its attitude is suspect, for it suggests that until the Government of the United States is in a position to enter into anticartel agreements with other nations, our foreign traders should be permitted "to participate in world trade on the same basis as nationals of other countries without harassment from their own government." That, it appears, would imply freedom for American business to enter into monopolistic agreements in any country where they are tolerated. It is also significant that the painstaking analysis of the good and evil effects of cartel organization, prepared by NAM's Research Department, seems more likely to convert the wavering reader to a belief in the virtues of the cartel form of organization than to confirm the official anti-cartel views of NAM.

The opposition of the NAM to intergovernmental commodity agreements is, in our opinion, equally futile. For the Government is already committed to participation in them, and the recent London preparatory International Trade Conference recommended creation of a three-man committee to study plans for setting up such agreements. Even if the United States were to dissociate itself from these undertakings, there is little likelihood that other nations could be persuaded to follow our lead. For in this postwar transition period it is going to be necessary for countries to restrict production of certain commodities the output of which has been increased abnormally to meet wartime demands. Restrictions on exports, fixation of prices, allocation of markets, etc., may, indeed, provide the only alternative to a destructive form of competition having none of the advantages claimed for so-called free enterprise.

To be sure, intergovernmental cartels have often been so managed as to oppress consumers. But if representatives of consuming as well as producing countries participate in such agreements, the danger of abuse is minimized. In addition, full publicity regarding the nature of intergovernmental cartels would do much to protect the public interest.

Skyscraper Capital

With the offer of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., of an area of approximately six city blocks in midtown Manhattan flanking the East River, the problem of a site for the permanent world capital of the United Nations appears to have been solved. Ideally, perhaps, there may be some objections to even this site—and we ourselves have cited several objections to New York as the U. N. capital—but the main thing was to get a decision of one site or other before the Assembly adjourned. If the Assembly agrees with its headquarters committee, as it doubtless will, then on the Rockefeller plot will be built several buildings of vertical construction in order to provide both for present requirements and for subsequent expansion. Thus an ensemble of skyscrapers after the pattern of Rockefeller Center or the Columbia-Presbyterian medical group is envisaged, and the ultimate cost of such construction is estimated at well above 100 million dollars.

The Rockefeller site offers no such complications as resulted from the hostility of the residents of Westchester County. It will inflict no such hardship on the delegates as the present daily journey to and from Flushing Meadows and Lake Success, and it is presumably far enough removed from the sinister shadows of Washington to suit even the Russians. Nor, with such a site, would there be any serious problem of extra-territoriality and police, as there might be if the capital were established on some rural tract comprising several thousand acres. Inside its own buildings the United Nations would have full sovereignty; outside them, of course, the sovereign would be the State of New York. It is a satisfaction that New York City by this evidence of cooperation has redeemed a record that hitherto has not been distinguished for hospitality.

Arms Standardization

Denial by the State Department of any secret alliance with Britain will not serve to quiet those left-wing members of the British Parliament who have been descrying an Anglo-American conspiracy against Russia. They have seized upon the arms standardization talks now proceeding between the United States, Britain and Canada as evidence of a secret alliance against the Soviet Union.

Actually arms standardization is nothing but a logical outgrowth of the war. During the war we supplied arms to our Allies, not the least of them Russia. Frequently there were costly delays and severe handicaps in converting equipment of different specifications so that it could be used. It was inevitable that a certain amount of standardization should be introduced, especially in operations so closely united as those planned by the combined Chiefs of Staff. This saved both time and money. It is only good sense to continue the standardization as a necessary measure of the common defense under the United Nations. Incidentally, this is the same policy we have been following for some time with Latin-American nations.

In no way is arms standardization inconsistent with the aims of the United Nations. In fact, as the U. N. prepares to consider practical means of disarmament, standardization of military equipment is something in which all nations, including Russia, could well be asked to join.

WINTERWATER

And down the rough grey cliffs the winterwater
suspended hung so caught in its noisy falling
by sudden ice. The crannies of the rock
held snow, and past the gullies crows were calling,

slanting toward valley hemlocks. There was nothing
in this bleak country to make me think of you
but my blood at your name hung stopped like winterwater
and the wounded bird in my breast swore it never flew.

— FRANCES FROST.

"Gee—A Home Of My Own!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Judicial Conduct

In connection with the concluding sentence of your editorial of December 11, "Change on the Bench," it is interesting to note one of your items broadcast by Drew Pearson on December 8. You state in your editorial that "It looks as if the new Chief Justice has been displaying both mediation and leadership behind the scenes of our great tribunal." Mr. Pearson indicates that the Chief Justice has not confined his activities to the Supreme Court; that he has conferred with the President concerning the outcome of the case of *United States v. John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.*

If Mr. Pearson's information is correct, then the Chief Justice has been guilty of highly unethical conduct at best. It is not part of the duties of the Chief Justice to confer with one of the parties in interest to a suit that is on its way up to the Supreme Court, even though the person with whom he confers be the President of the United States and even though he feels that much good will result from the conference.

The tradition of the judiciary in this country is opposed to this sort of conduct and I submit that if we are to continue to have faith in the impartiality of the courts, such conduct cannot be tolerated. If Mr. Pearson's statement in the matter is incorrect, a denial (although belated) by the Chief Justice would restore public confidence in the impartiality of the court and in the theory that judges do not reach decisions until all the evidence has been presented to the court and considered by it. On the other hand if the statement is true, Mr. Vinson should resign forthwith. C. D. ELDRIDGE.

Washington.

Understanding Russia

The maudlin bathos of the special pleaders who entreat us to "try to understand Russia" has become positively odious. It seems always to carry the patronizing implication that, given the mental competence, those who "try" will of necessity achieve enthusiastic approval. Actually the basic facts involved—and they are available in every public library in the United States—are so simple that they should not stump a healthy-minded eighth-grade pupil.

First, the present Russian order emerged from the violence of revolution. The tyranny of the Czar was supplanted by the tyranny of a totalitarian, utterly despotic state, of which the "common man" is the helpless bondslave. In the creation of this oppressive state the "little people," the "masses," had—and have—no active role whatever.

Second, this dictator state is perpetuated by fear—by a reign of terror as real and as cruel as has ever been known in that unhappy land. In it there is no room for the Four Freedoms—nor for any one of them, because in Russia there is not a scintilla of democracy. If our brash propagandists deny that statement, let them proceed at once to Russia and try to persuade the "little people" of that land to "understand" the Constitution of the United States.

Third, the Russian government is not restrained by nice moral inhibitions. We do well to remember how Russia ravished little Finland; how, as the clouds of world-wide war blackened, Russia teamed up with the Nazis and the Japanese; and how Russia has behaved since VJ-Day.

In the light of indisputable facts, one wonders if the special pleaders in our midst may not be laboring under serious handicaps. Are they culpably illiterate? Are they pathologically obtuse? Or are they merely trying to sell a bill of goods, as they were when in 1941 they picketed the White House until the very day on which Hitler moved in against Stalin?

Meanwhile, we are not under bonds to violate our intellectual processes, to jeopardize our moral integrity, to muddle ourselves into confusion, or even to rewrite the dictionary in a strained attempt to "understand Russia."

OBSERVER.

Washington.

Amvets Coverage

A high point at Amvets' recent St. Louis convention was the fact the press was there . . . watching and reporting the work of delegates.

The way in which it understood our goal and interpreted the symptoms of our growing pains was an aid to each and every Amvet who had the opportunity to talk to the correspondents or read the daily reports in the newspapers.

I know that I voic the feelings of all Amvets in expressing my deepest appreciation for the work accomplished by your representative, Sam Stavisky. His hours were as long as ours and his efforts in "getting the news" as devoted to his task, as our efforts were devoted to ours. RAY SAWYER,

National Commander,
American Vets. of World War II.
Washington.

National Theater

In her letter of December 5, Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell states that "the white people of this city do not intend to mingle socially with Negroes." I assure Miss Worrell that the Negroes of this city are not clamoring to "mingle socially" with whites, but they are clamoring for rights and opportunities due them as citizens of this country.

Mingling socially cannot come about merely by propinquity. It requires further steps by either or both of the races. Sitting beside Negroes on streetcars and buses or even in theaters does not indicate social mixing. No white person thinks of boycotting streetcars and buses because occasionally he must sit or stand beside Negroes. Neither do whites, as a rule, boycott their Government jobs because they must work beside Negroes.

On the contrary, if the National Theater ban were lifted, the number of white people who would boycott the theater would be negligible and probably would be replaced by Negroes who had come to the theater to see the performance instead of coming to "socialize."

Negroes can never be content with segregation because of what it entails: few or no recreational facilities, understaffed and ill-equipped hospitals, inferior constructed housing, no legitimate show houses, fewer jobs, and antiquated high school buildings. These and many more constitute the real reasons Negroes dislike segregation. H. B. BARRETT.

Washington.

Navy Government In Guam

In your issue for Sunday, November 24, you printed an article written by your very excellent reporter, Mr. John G. Norris, about the Navy and the Island of Guam. The headlines were "Chamorros' Grievances are Few"—"Long-Distance Critics Distort Guam's 'Plight.'" Some of the subheadings were also illuminating, although not of what the article really contained. I refer to "Lucrative Status," "Harold's Harangues" (sic:) and "Ancient History."

The headline reader would get a totally incorrect impression of what Mr. Norris really wrote. In the lead the writer quotes from a display advertisement in the Honolulu papers, "Construction workers wanted on Guam." "High wages, no taxes. Citizenship required—any race."

It appears that one of the major grievances of the Guamanians is their lack of United States citizenship. Another is the discriminatory wage scale. Mr. Norris passed over an extremely unfair and distressing situation with the greatest of ease.

Mr. Norris writes, "It cannot be denied that at times the naval administration of the Chamorros has been something less than good. Some of the Ickes' incidents of arbitrary rule by the island governors have a basis of facts . . ."

The article goes on to recite that the Guamanian "congress" has "advisory powers." The members receive no pay and the governor must accept or reject their recommendations. "The Army and Navy now occupy about half of Guam," quoting again from Mr. Norris. "What they (the Guamanians) object to about the present government is that they have no legal guarantee that it will remain good.

"A Chamorro electrician, for example, makes 43 cents an hour. An imported civil service electrician working on the same . . . project, doing similar work, gets $1.80 an hour. An imported electrician working for a private contractor doing naval work on the island is paid $1.95 an hour."

Mr. Norris says nothing about racial discrimination which is rife. With reference to citizenship, about the lack of which the Chamorro so bitterly complains, he quotes Governor Pownall as saying "The participants must be ready for it. The whole question, including the adjustment of pay scales, is complicated and takes time. I hope they'll be patient."

I do not attempt to venture a guess as to what Governor Pownall means by "patience." After all, we have been governing Guam for half a century. I think that Mr. Norris himself meets this point when he wrote earlier in his article, "But the Chamorros could have started a long time ago on the road to self-rule."

With reference to this article I make two points: First, the headline writer put the wrong halo on the article, nor did he put it on straight. My second point is that while Mr. Norris more than proves the case that I made against the Navy in Collier's some time ago, he leaves untouched certain vital issues such as racial discrimination, the taking by the Navy, without so much as "by your leave", of some very best land in Guam, the social prejudices that are kept alive, and the total lack of a school system that is designed to educate the Chamorro for positions above the grade of household servants. After all, the naval officers want household servants and they do not want to have to pay them more than necessary.

The significant thing about this article is the circumstances in which it was written. Not having at hand a ready answer to the charges that I have made about naval arrogance and naval misrule in Guam and American Samoa, the Navy got together some newspaper correspondents of whom Mr. Norris was one. They were flown to Guam in an Army plane. It was something like the tours that the Soviet government is at times charged with organizing and conducting. Of course, Mr. Norris as the guest of courteous and deferential naval officers, naturally wanted to put as good a face as possible upon the dictatorial rule of the Navy in Guam.

A week later *The Post* carried another article by Mr. Norris which sounded a note of dissatisfaction with the Navy's governors on other far Pacific islands. The writer of the headlines that have been quoted was a man nearer to the Navy's heart. His headlines were "long distance," too. Mr. Norris' admissions and his significant omissions together constitute a graver indictment of naval misrule in Guam than this particular "long distance" critic had been able to formulate.

Apparently, the Navy finds itself in a very unhappy situation with respect to its dictatorial governance of Guam. Even the carefully conducted tour of newspaper correspondents has failed to cover up for the Navy. Now it seems that Secretary Forrestal, with, of course, the approval of the admirals, is going to appoint a "civilian commission" to look into Guam. Of course this will be hand-picked with the greatest care. It is to be expected that only "yes men" will be able to get through the fine meshes of the Navy's screen. But self-applied whitewash will not do the trick for the Navy this time.

HAROLD L. ICKES.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Civil Rights

GOOD DEEDS are too often brushed off lightly in this cynical world. Not long ago, President Truman appointed a Committee on Civil Rights made up of distinguished citizens, and the news was for the most part buried on inside pages.

Behind this move is a carefully considered plan worked out by Attorney General Tom C. Clark. The ultimate objective is to obtain legislation which will make it possible for the Federal Government to act when the rights of minorities are violated.

Appointment of the committee is part of the approach to the recent lynching of four Negroes in Walton County, near Monroe, Ga. That was the most shocking and flagrant example of lawless violence since the end of the war. It is an ominous portent of what may happen if a period of economic distress should sharpen present animosities.

Therefore, Clark, with the approval of the President, is getting ready to put the weight of the Federal Government behind the apprehension and prosecution of those who take the law into their own hands. In a sense, the Georgia lynching will be a test of what can be done under the present powers of the Government.

A special grand jury called at Clark's instigation, has been in session at Athens, Ga., since December 2. In the Georgia lynching two Negro men and their wives were taken from a car driven by a white man and were shot in cold blood. The FBI has been working intensively on this case, and some startling developments are expected.

THERE IS always a question, however, as to how far the rights of the Federal Government extend in relation to the rights of the State. In the past, a strict interpretation of the Constitution has prevented the Federal Government from exercising police power when local authorities ignore or condone violence directed against minorities.

That is why Clark's objective goes beyond the Georgia case to a new law which would enhance the powers of the Federal Government. A Texan himself, Clark knows the automatic reaction of the Southerner to the phrase "antilynching bill." The oratory starts to flow and the filibusterers begin to spray their throats for a long siege.

In the legislation he intends to present to Congress, the Attorney General hopes to escape the "antilynching" label. Working with him is another Southerner, Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle of North Carolina. Caudle is in charge of the criminal division in the Department of Justice.—Both men understand the psychology of the South and the defensive reaction which springs up when the "damn Yankees" set out to crusade against lynchings in the South.

This development has great potentialities for good, it seems to me. There will be a temptation, of course, to resort to partisan politics, looking to 1948. The Republicans have often found it politically useful to touch off the dark flood of Southern oratory. When that happens they can sit back and assume a virtuous pose, confident that a filibuster will prevent a showdown vote.

Here, if Attorney General Clark carries through his present plans, would be a fine place to begin the much-talked-about cooperation between executive and legislative branches of the Government. If a bill satisfactory to the Southerners can be framed so that it will also be acceptable to the Republicans, we shall take a long step forward.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS Committee will buttress this effort. The chairman is Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co. and former executive vice chairman of the War Production Board. Among the 15 members are men of such stature as Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Msgr. Francis J. Haas, Bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich.; the Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Boston, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, and Morris L. Ernst, New York lawyer.

"The preservation of civil liberties is a duty of every Government—State, Federal and local," the President said, in announcing the formation of the committee. "Wherever the law-enforcement measures and the authority of Federal, State and local governments are inadequate to discharge this primary function of government, these measures and this authority should be strengthened and improved."

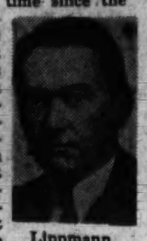
In the year and a half since VJ-Day, there has been relatively little racial strife. The President's move is a wise step to check trouble in the future.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Harmony In New York

THE INTERNATIONAL meetings in New York are closing in greater harmony than has been achieved at any time since the end of the German war. It is also the fact that the agreements which have been reached so laboriously do not alter in any essential way, and in any significant detail, the results of the military position at the end of the German war. For the agreements register an acceptance of the spheres of influence which were marked out when the victorious Soviet and western forces met.



Lippmann

In all the time since then there has been no substantial alteration in the armistice line. The diplomatic tension of the past 18 months has been due to attempts to change the spheres of influence which the armed forces established. All the attempts have failed. The Russians have not expanded their orbit. The western Allies have not reduced the Russian orbit. The harmony in New York reflects their mutual recognition of this basic and controlling result.

THE SITUATION is intelligible only, so it seems to me, if we fix our attention on this fact —that the postwar diplomacy of the Big Three has been made up of opposing efforts to change the postwar balance of power in eastern Europe and in the Middle East, and that nevertheless, for the time being the balance of power remains what it was at the German armistice.

The Soviet Union has not gotten anything which the western Allies held—not Trieste or an Italian colony. It has not gotten anything which the western Allies were in a position to defend—that is to say Greece, Turkey, or even Iran. On the other hand, the countries inside the orbit of the Red Army are still inside the orbit of Soviet diplomacy.

THE RUSSIANS have not extended their domination beyond the lines of their military advance. They have tried. But they have failed. They have, however, secured their political dominance in the areas which their armies conquered.

The eastern European treaties confirm the boundaries which the Soviet Union fixed. They confirm the governments and the alliances which the Soviet Union created or supports. These treaties, when signed, will legalize the de facto situation, and will supersede the Yalta and other agreements under which we have intervened in the internal affairs of these countries.

Mr. Molotov ought to be in fairly good humor. He has not gotten the two birds that were in the bush. But he has kept the bird that was in his hand. If we sign these treaties and ratify them before we have reached a German and a general settlement, Mr. Molotov will be in the happy position of having achieved his main war aims before he begins to negotiate about the general settlement of the war.

THERE IS NOT reason to doubt that under these conditions the Russians are not only entirely sincere but ardent advocates of disarmament. The focus of diplomacy is now to be shifted from the Russian orbit to the western orbit. The Russian orbit is secured by the treaties which we are just concluding.

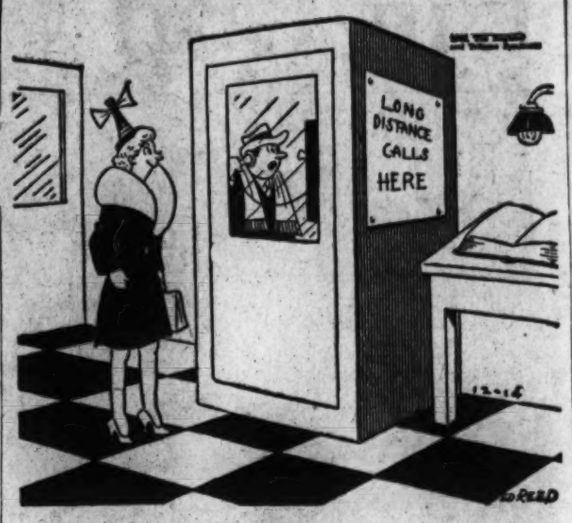
For the Russians, disarmament is in essence nothing more than the demobilization of their infantry. For the United States and Britain, disarmament is disarmament—our armaments are of a kind which, if they do not exist, cannot soon be created. So the Russians have everything to gain, as the U. N. resolution puts it, "by the general prohibition, regulation and reduction of armaments . . . directed toward the major weapons of modern warfare and not merely toward the minor weapons." For they have inexhaustible reserves of infantry armed with "the minor weapons", whereas we have "the major weapons."

WHEN THERE IS "inspection", about which we have talked so much, and, in my opinion, thought so little, the inspectors will inspect the major weapons. There is nothing much to inspect in a huge reserve of military manpower. And the "veto", as Mr. Molotov has at last been shrewd enough to realize, is in these matters not a Russian asset but an American. For if "disarmament" is concentrated on the major weapons, since it cannot deal with manpower, then of course inspection without veto will serve admirably the Russian interest.

The time is not far distant when we shall wish Mr. Baruch had not been so triumphantly successful in his campaign for inspection and against the veto. For our real need is to maintain the balance of power while the general settlement in Europe and Asia is in the making. And that cannot be done by agreeing to a system of disarmament which prohibits, regulates and reduces the major weapons, that we possess, while leaving essentially intact on the other side of the balance the military manpower of Russia.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"I called you to ask for your daughters hand in marriage —collect of course."

CIO Program

By Mark Sullivan

TOP LEADERS of CIO are to hold a meeting at Pittsburgh on Monday, December 16. In preparation for it they held a public meeting in Washington last Wednesday, at which their program was set forth. Both the meeting at Washington, and the coming one at Pittsburgh, are as important to the public as a meeting of Congress.

Sullivan

For what these CIO leaders are intent upon has as great a bearing on the country, and on the fortunes of individuals, as any single act of Congress or a whole program of Congress. If they are successful, it will be as if CIO had won the congressional elections and had control of the Presidency, and was intent upon use of its power for its own interest regardless of the effect upon other groups.

SO MANY and far-reaching are the aspects of this CIO program that for convenience some of the more important ones are here set down in numbered form.

1. The purpose of the CIO backers is a general raise in wages, the amount not yet specified but estimated to be about 25 per cent.

2. The CIO leaders claim that this raise in wages can be made without increase in the prices of goods. This assertion was made again and again at the Washington meeting. It was the theme of the meeting and is the basis of the CIO program.

3. That same assertion was made a year ago, as a basis for the wage raises which were then being demanded and which were later made. The asertion was made by CIO leaders. It was made by members of the Administration, which was then cooperating with CIO. It was made by President Truman himself. The whole space of this column could be filled with quotations of this assertion made a year ago.

4. The assertion was belied by what followed. There was a wage raise in steel, brought about by a strike and determined by President Truman—and this was immediately followed by an increase in the price of steel. There was a wage raise in coal, brought about by a strike and determined by a Government agency—and this was immediately followed by an increase in the price of coal. In these and other cases the price increases were made by an Administration agency. They were judgments by Government agencies that wage raises do lead to price increases.

5. With the combined wage raise and price increase in steel, the head of CIO, Mr. Philip Murray, was personally familiar, for he was the head of the union of steel workers which struck and got the wage raise. That Mr. Murray should join in the assertion that a wage raise need not be followed by a price increase suggests a short memory. Perhaps a better judgment is that Mr. Murray and other CIO leaders are infatuated with a mumbo-jumbo which denies economic cause and effect.

6. ONE WHO attended the Washington meeting was unable to recall later that in all the talk there was ever a single mention of one large group—the savers who have put their savings into savings banks, life insurance policies and the like. The discussion was about two other groups, labor and corporations. It was asserted that corporations are making much money, and that they should share this with labor. So far as there was suggestion that the profits of corporations be shared with consumers, by reduction of prices of goods, this was mentioned only to be dismissed.

7. If corporations should grant the demand for CIO for a large wage raise, that would amount to a guaranty against any drop in the prices of goods. So much would be a certainty. A very strong probability would be not only no drop in prices but an increase in prices—a repetition now of what has happened during the past year. Consumers and savers have taken a terrible beating, and it is now proposed that they take another.

8. It is not the corporations who have the greatest concern in resisting CIO. Theoretically they can pay higher wages, charged higher prices, and make the consumer pay. It is the consumer who has most at stake.

9. If demands should not be made for higher prices, and if there should not be strikes to enforce the demands, the other conditions at this time point toward the beginning of a fall in prices. Lacking wage demands and strikes, there could be full production which, accompanied by competition, would make for lower prices. Already there are signs that prices of commodities, especially farm ones, have passed what should be their natural peak.

Hopeful Start

By Barnet Nover

U. N. Disarmament

Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

DESPITE a very slow start, lack of leadership and the fact that many of the delegates of the 45 nations represented here had had little, if any, previous experience in international negotiations, the New York meeting of the United Nations General Assembly has turned out to be a highly successful gathering.

NOVER

Indeed, the Assembly's record of achievement, judged by any standards, has been little short of amazing. When it convened late in October, its agenda was crowded not only with routine matters having to do with the organization and operation of this new world body, but also with many problems of a highly controversial and even explosive nature.

The nations represented here were asked to express their collective views on trusteeship, the great power veto, disarmament, Spain, the future site of the U. N., the Indian-South African controversy, international relief, the care of displaced persons in Europe and other issues of like import.

THESE QUESTIONS were all fully discussed, too fully discussed from the viewpoint of those who had to sit through the seemingly endless debates, and all of them were disposed of in a manner that gave evidence that the member nations of the U. N., great and small, were taking a serious view of their world responsibility.

Sometimes, it is true, the delegates appeared to be swayed by emotion rather than reason. Frequently the committees got tangled up in procedural snarls that resulted in a great waste of time. Too often the delegates treated the Assembly as merely a platform for the exposure of views designed to further their country's special aims. Sometimes, and that was notably true toward the end, they acted hastily in order to wind up the session and get home.

Generally speaking, however, the debates were of a high order, implicit in most of them was the deep desire to further the work, enhance the prestige and increase the effectiveness of the new international organization which, all agree, is the embodiment of the hope of mankind for a peaceful and orderly world.

IF THIS ASSEMBLY will be remembered for one thing more than for any other it will be for the greater impetus it gave the idea of international regulation and control of armaments.

The resolution drawn up on this problem by the subcommittee presided over by Paul-Henry Spaak, Foreign Minister of Belgium and president of the Assembly, represents, without any question, the high watermark of the Assembly's achievement.

It is a far-reaching document. It envisages the drawing up by the Security Council of practical measures for the achievement of a practical measure of disarmament. It looks in the direction of the elimination of atomic weapons and of other weapons capable of mass destruction. It commits the nations to the principle of international inspection not subject to the veto which the great powers possess in the Security Council. It calls for a "balanced withdrawal" of troops from the territories of former enemy powers and an immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from the territories of former enemy powers and an immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from the territories of U. N. members.

CREDIT FOR the passage of this remarkable resolution belongs primarily to the representatives of the great powers represented on the subcommittee and to the chairman of that body, Mr. Spaak.

M. Spaak had already won well-deserved laurels for the skill and effectiveness with which he had presided over the plenary sessions of the Assembly. In the subcommittee on disarmament he exercised a capacity of leadership without which the question at issue might have become hopelessly snarled. It was Spaak who, single-handed, disentangled the question of disarmament from the related but propaganda-laden demand for a census of troops being maintained abroad.

When the subcommittee finished its labors on December 12 with the resolution given unanimous approval by the representatives of the 20 nations' members of the subcommittee, Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain described the occasion as historic. It was all of that.

Disarmament is not going to be achieved in a day, a month or a year. Many steps remain to be taken between the Assembly's approval of the disarmament resolution and the achievement of an actual measure of limitation of armaments through international agreement.

There will be no progress on this vital matter unless the new mood of accommodation and compromise which again obtains among the great powers is indefinitely continued. This mood was very noticeable in the Assembly as well as in the recent meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. But it is not at all certain that it is a permanent mood. Above all progress on disarmament is only possible in a setting of increasing security and much remains to be done before the nations of the world feel sufficiently secure so as to carry out a radical reduction of armaments.

But at this Assembly of the United Nations a start has been made. It is a hopeful start, a great beginning.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"—and barring strikes and shortages of medical equipment, he promises delivery August 2, 1947!"

Red 'Strategy' In Manchuria Hit by Pauley

By the Associated Press

Edwin W. Pauley reported yesterday that "long-range strategic reasons" motivated Russia in wrecking Manchuria's industrial economy.

Pauley made the report to President Truman as the President's personal representative on reparations. His findings were based on a mission to Manchuria last summer and were submitted to a small group of Congressmen.

Pauley estimated at two billion dollars in American money the damage to Manchuria resulting from Soviet occupation. This estimate, he explained, "is considered to be conservative" and includes the wrecking of the major productive capacity of Manchurian industry.

Proportionate Blame Undetermined

"How much of the wreck condition is a direct result of the Soviet removal and how much may be ascribed to pillage, civil war and other indirect consequences of the Soviet occupation cannot be accurately determined," he reported. "In any case, the Soviet government must bear the major responsibility."

"The difference in condition of the Manchuria industrial plant between Japanese surrender and the date of the Pauley mission is appalling," he commented.

Pauley wrote that in restoring Manchuria's industry it must be remembered that Manchuria is practically surrounded by territory either wholly or partially under direct Soviet control, with the result that Manchuria will be "vulnerable to further Soviet penetration."

He said he found "little direct evidence" of Soviet aid to Chinese Communists in Manchuria, although "they did nothing to deter them."

"With or without Soviet cooperation," he added, "large stores of Japanese arms and the munitions captured by the Soviet apparently found their way into the hands of Chinese Communists."

While it is difficult to ascertain in Manchuria the real reason behind the Soviet action there, he declared, the excuse that the articles removed were "war booty" and were desperately needed to replace damage caused in Russia by the Germans "does not fully cover the situation."

Russia's brief military operations in Manchuria, he noted, did not entitle the Soviet government "to substantial reparations to Japanese-owned assets."

"Obviously, Japanese assets in Manchuria did not belong solely to the Soviet government," he said. "Other nations too are logical claimants."

Different Policy in Korea

The Russians followed an entirely different policy in Korea, Pauley asserted, and made practically no capital removal for large-scale industrial construction. In contrast, he added:

"In Manchuria, the confiscation and removal of food and stock, the destruction attendant upon and following the removals of machinery, the almost complete halting of productive effort with no regard for the harmful effect upon the Chinese population, all indicate that there were long-range strategic reasons behind the Soviet action.

"The chaos caused by the Soviets has produced a condition of instability both politically and economically which will take a long time to correct. It left the populace hungry, cold and full of unrest."

What the long-range strategic reasons may have been, Pauley did not say, but he noted that Manchuria would have been the logical place to begin the rehabilitation of China because of its productive capacity.

Encouraged Pillage

Not only did the Soviets wreck the area industrially, he said, but even "encouraged Chinese mobs to pillage, taking official movies of the process in some instances."

He said the Soviet took from Manchuria by far the larger part of all functioning power generating and transforming equipment, electric motors, experimental plants, laboratories, hospitals and the newest and best machine tools.

"Not only were buildings and structures damaged by the removal of the equipment," he said, "but the taking of some key equipment such as generators and pumps from mines resulted in the loss of current production and in irreparable damage to the mines by flooding."

Removal of the power facilities, he added, halted all current industrial production. Water works and sewage facilities in large cities were made inoperative by lack of power.

At Much Smaller Cost

"The small amount of benefit received by the Soviet government in its removal from Manchuria could have been readily supplied by reparations removals from Japan at a much smaller cost to the world," he found.

Despite terms of the Sino-Soviet Treaty of August, 1945, Pauley declared, the Soviets have practically sealed off for their own use the port of Darien. The 1945 treaty designated Dairen as an open port, with the Russians entitled to use only part of the port facilities.

In American dollars Pauley estimated the Soviet damage to Manchuria as follows:

Electric power $201,000,000, coal $50,000,000, iron and steel $131,260,000, railroads $221,390,000, metal workings $163,000,000, nonferrous mining exclusive of coal $10,000,000,000, liquid fuel and lubricants $11,380,000, chemicals $14,000,000, cement $23,000,000, textiles $38,000,000, paper and pulp $7,000,000, radio-telephone-telegraph $25,000,000.

Embezzler Or 3.6 Million Ends Jail Term

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Walter E. Wolf, 56, convicted of embezzling $3,666,929 from a Chicago bank, walked out of prison today clinging to the secret which he has guarded for 15 years—what became of the stolen funds.

Wolf was imprisoned in October, 1931. He was sentenced to 1 to 100 years for embezzling from the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., where he was manager of the coupon department.

Warden Ragen said Wolf had asked repeatedly to be assigned to the prison bookkeeping department, and had remained bitterly disappointed throughout the 15 years because he had to do "menial yard duty."

Wolf left the prison wearing a blue business suit and carrying a $10 bill given to him by the State. He said he was going home to his wife, Esther, 55, his daughter, Marjorie Ann, 25, and his 88-year-old mother, Mrs. Emily Wolf, who lived in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb.

Suspect Held in Shooting Of Baltimore Tailor

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (A.P.).—William J. Hines, 25, Negro, was held in jail today in default of $6500 bond for grand jury action on charges of shooting with intent to kill a 38-year-old tailor.

The tailor, Simon Fried, went to the aid of Patrolman Edwin Humphries last August after the officer was disarmed.

Divorced W. Va. Couple Rewed After 20 Years

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Announcment was made here yesterday of the marriage of Mrs. C. M. Peters of this city, and Mr. Walter O. Russler of Akron, Ohio, formerly of this city.

They had been divorced more than a score of years ago, and in the interim both had remarried and their second mates had died. The remarriage occurred in Hagerstown, Md., December 7.

The Gallup Poll

Majority of Voters Anticipate Republican President in 1948

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 13—The public's reaction to last month's election is to sign over 1949 to the Republicans.

People who think the Democrats will win the 1948 presidential election are almost as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

Of course the Republicans may make enough mistakes and the Democrats may stage enough coups between now and 1948 to change the country's attitude, but right now here's how the voters dope out the future.

"Regardless of how you yourself feel, which party do you think will win the presidential election in 1948?"

The vote:

Think Democrats will win	9%
Think GOP will win	79
No opinion	12

If the no opinion vote is eliminated, the division among those with opinions would be 90 per cent saying the Republicans will win, and 10 per cent the Democrats.

Such unbounded confidence in victory for one party has seldom been encountered in similar polls taken in advance of other presidential elections.

After the Democratic landslide of 1936, which led people to speculate on whether the Republican Party was dead, 70 per cent of voters with opinions thought the Democrats would win in 1940. This continued to be the general sentiment until after the November, 1938, congressional elections when the Republicans gained 80 seats in the House. That upset caused people to revise their estimates about 1940 to the point where about half the country began to expect a Republican victory. This attitude changed abruptly, however, with the outbreak of war in Europe in September, 1939. The following month, two out of three with opinions were again saying that the Democrats would win in 1940.

The public's guesses were correct, too, about the outcome of the 1944 election. Four months prior to election day, 80 per cent with opinions figured the Democrats were going to win.

The great confidence today in a GOP victory two years hence was largely born out of last month's election returns. No such degree of confidence prevailed a year and a half ago. In May, 1945, shortly after Franklin D. Roosevelt's death, the majority with opinions thought that the Republicans had a good chance to win in 1948, but it was not a large majority—55 per cent as compared to 90 per cent today.

Republican voters at present show almost complete confidence in victory in 1948, and even a majority of Democrats are willing to concede that a GOP victory is in the cards. However, if Democratic voters are suffering from too much defeatism, the Republicans may be suffering from too much overconfidence. The vote by parties follows:

REPUBLICAN VOTERS	
Think Democrats will win in 1948	1%
Think GOP will win	99
DEMOCRATIC VOTERS	
Think Democrats will win in 1948	24%
Think GOP will win	76

At no time in its 11 years of polling has the Institute ever found Republican voters as optimistic as shown above.

Wife Can Smash Own Windows, Court Rules

Cleveland, Dec. 13 (A.P.).—A wife can go right ahead and smash all the windows she likes, so long as they're in her own home, Municipal Judge Andrew M. Kovachy ruled in effect today.

The judge dismissed a charge of property destruction against Mrs. Pauline Martony, 54, who admitted smashing six windows of a nine-room house owned by her husband —Lawrence, 58. The window-smashing climaxed a family quarrel.

Teen-Agers Executed

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Two teen-aged Negroes were executed in the gas chamber at Central Prison today. The pair—Calvin Coolidge Williams, 18, and Herman Matthews, 19—had been convicted of killing John Addison, a Negro whom they shot and robbed after luring him into a woods in November, 1945, on the pretext that they would sell him whisky.

Belgrade Allows U.S. Unit to Reopen

Belgrade, Dec. 13 (A.P.).—The U. S. Information Service will resume service and reopen its reading room here Sunday under authorization of Yugoslav authorities. The service, a U. S. State Department function, was shut down in September after Yugoslavia protested that it had distributed news inimical to Marshal Tito's regime.

Plane Passengers Saved Despite Engine Fire

Gander, Newfoundland, Dec. 13 (A.P.).—Almost halfway across the Atlantic, a Pan American Clipper raced back to Gander today after developing an engine fire. The crew extinguished the fire before the landing. Most of the 35 passengers did not know of it until they saw ambulances drawn up on the landing strip.

Editors Urged to Name Group To Review U. S. 'Propaganda'

A committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors recommended yesterday that a special group be appointed to review at intervals the State Department distribution abroad of information, news and policy material concerning the United States.

The survey committee of eight, appointed last April, reported to a meeting of the ASNE board of directors here that it had reached this conclusion by unanimous vote:

"The present uncertainties in international relations justify an effort by the United States Government to make its activities and its policies clear to the people of the world through the agency set up in the State Department.

Dangers Recognized

"Your committee recognizes, however, the dangers inherent in Government dissemination of news and suggests that the society appoint a special committee to review at intervals the work of the State Department agency and make its findings available to the membership."

As for the State Department's "distribution of official texts and operation of the libraries of American books and sources all over the world," the committee said it is in "complete agreement."

N. R. Howard, editor, Cleveland News, was chairman of the committee. Other members were George Cornish, managing editor, New York Herald Tribune; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, executive editor, Houston Post; Edwin L. James, managing editor, New York Times; Ben M. McKelway, editor, Washington Star; Hamilton Owens, editor in chief, Baltimore Sun Papers; Ben Reese, managing editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Gideon Seymour, executive editor, Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Headed by Benton

The State Department agency which disseminates the matter in question is the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, headed by Assistant Secretary William Benton.

Its operations have been a matter of controversy in Congress and elsewhere. During the war, the major American news services furnished news to the Office of War Information and the Office of Inter-American Affairs for broadcast and distribution otherwise over the world.

Last January, the Associated Press and the United Press ended service to the State Department OIC, successor to the wartime agencies.

With the war over, the stand by the AP board of directors was "that Government cannot engage in newscasting without creating the fear of propaganda which necessarily would reflect upon the objectivity of the news services from which such newscasts are prepared." The UP took a similar position.

Protested Publicly at Time

Benton protested publicly at the time, but the ASNE committee said it found little disposition by State Department officials to reopen that issue. "OIC, in fact, told the committee that its operation has survived the loss," it reported.

The committee noted that Benton asked the ASNE for an exploratory study of the operation "with hopes of enlisting its support."

Some members of the committee indicate they were strongly influenced by the question of expediency. Mrs. Hobby said: "I am compelled to the conclusion that words are weapons in the contest of ideologies. . . . I have arrived at the conclusion that we must use the potentially powerful supplement of self-portrayal and interpretation. I abhor the necessity for it and despise the doing, but if such a program can be effective—or even partly so—it may be a partial peace insurance."

Right and Obligation

Owens said the Government "has not only the right but the obligation to inform the peoples of the world about its official policies." But the men carrying out this task, he said, "should confine themselves as far as possible to the exposition of the exact policies of the Government, giving such background material as may be necessary to make these policies understandable." He added:

"When the Government goes beyond these limits, it enters a dangerous field."

Reese said that if the argument is accepted that there is necessity that "the American side of the world picture be disseminated as widely as possible," only the National Government has the means to do this in any major operation.

Cornish expressed belief that where they are permitted and find it financially possible to operate, "the private press services can, I think, do a better job of distributing day-to-day news than any Government agency . . . In the vast areas where the press services do not operate, I think the State Department should by all available means present American news."

"Experiment in Propaganda"

McKelway said: "If it is necessary to win friends and influence people abroad by Government broadcasts of news and opinion, let us frankly recognize the Government's program as an experiment in propaganda and not confuse that program with the dissemination of untainted news."

(A footnote explained that McKelway specified reference to the "harmless" Websterian definition of propaganda and "accepts Mr. Benton's objections to the 'evil' connotations of the word as commonly used in America.")

James said the issue comes nearer a 51-49 proposition than anything I have been up against. I feel I could write a very good brief in defense of either side."

Seymour said: "Engagement in deliberate propaganda (in the purest sense can only weaken our world position . . . Certainly our State Department ought effectively to acquaint other peoples with our official policies and significant expositions of them—adequately interpreted."

Foreign Nations Fear American Tariff Policy, Atherton Feels

New York, Dec. 13 (A.P.).—Ray Atherton, United States Ambassador to Canada, said today he believes "foreign opinion fears that we may be selfish about tariffs and that we may suffer a bad depression at home."

Atherton told the annual meeting of the Life Insurance Association of America:

"There is considerable concern abroad over the role America will play in the economic future of the world."

"There is doubt as to our intentions and there is doubt as to our ability," Atherton added. "It is questioned whether we sincerely propose to help build a generous, cooperative, prosperous world trade system. It is questioned whether we can maintain that degree of domestic economic stability which alone will permanently support healthy world trade."

However, Atherton declared: "In the month of October production of American mines and factories was 32 per cent higher than during the five-year period before the war. That does not look like failure, like frustration, like inflation, or like depression. . . . this picture, however, is not always projected abroad."

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; matinee party, 2:30 p. m.; dinner, 6 p. m.; birthday party, 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, 2 p. m.; dancing, 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., horseback riding, 1 p. m.; basketball, 3 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market space (9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), stage show, 9 p. m.

Tenth Street USO, 918 10th st. nw., dancing lessons for wounded servicemen, 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, 8 p. m. to midnight.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania ave., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Children to Get Prizes For Most Rat Tails

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Rat tails will mean dollars to school-age children of Stafford County between now and February 1, 1947.

The Ruritan Club will split $60 in prizes between the five boys and girls killing the most rats during the period. The tails must be turned over to members of the Future Farms of America chapters.

All-Highs, All-Preps Meet in Grid Classic Today

Simple Rites Mark Funeral Services For Walter Johnson

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

On a chill, windswept hillside at Rockville in his adopted Maryland, Walter Johnson was committed to eternal rest yesterday by the side of the wife whose passing he had mourned for 16 years.

Before a solemn assemblage at Rockville Union Cemetery, the sealed casket of the man who had been the Nation's pitching idol, was borne to the flower-banked grave by pall-bearers who were Johnson's teammates on the 1924 pennant-winning Washington team.

Bare-headed hundreds, high personages of the baseball realm, notables of Washington's civic life and the peanut vendors who knew the great pitcher at Griffith Stadium, stood in saddened clusters with Johnson's family at the brief graveside services.

The Very Reverend John W. Suter, dean of the Washington Cathedral, who had conducted services in the ecclesiastical splendor of the Cathedral an hour before, officiated also at the cemetery.

There was no eluogy at the Cathedral but Dean Suter in one prayer, expressed thanks: "for all the goodness and courage which have passed from the life of this, thy servant, into the life of others, leaving the world richer for his presence . . . For a life's task faithfully and honorably discharged, for gracious affection and kindly generosity, for sadness without surrender, and weakness endured without defeat."

Tribute From Children

Among the floral offerings that banked the family lot in profusion was one that read:

"In memory of a great leader—From the children of the playgrounds of Washington."

Cemetery services were from the prayer book, and not until the sobbing family was lead away, with Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 83-year-old mother of the pitching great being supported on the arms of two surviving sons, Leslie and Earl, was the casket lowered into the earth.

From the Cathedral, the funeral procession had moved almost bumper to bumper in blocks-long file with police escort, closing side streets to traffic for more than a mile on the Wisconsin Avenue route to Rockville.

As Dean Suter officiated from the Cathedral's Great Choir, with the body of Johnson resting in The Crossing, draped in re dvelvet pall with brocaded golden cross, the white-haired mother of the famed pitcher dabbed continually at tear-filled eyes.

Cathedral Crowded

Family and friends almost taxed the capacity of the Cathedral's Nave, with its nearly 1000 seats fronting The Crossing on three sides.

Two hymnals, "Abide With Me," and "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past,' 'were chosen.

Sitting with the Johnson family in saddened rows at the Cathedral were Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, chief honorary pallbearer, and Mrs. Griffith.

Fronting the casket were the five surviving children of Johnson, his sons, Walter, jr. 32, Edwin 29, and Robert 29; his daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Thomas 23, and Barbara 20; his mother, and his two brothers, Leslie Johnson of Germantown, Md., and Earl Johnson of Kansas.

Gray-haired former stars of Washington teams, who had been Johnson's teammates in the pennant years of 1924-25 offered a flashback to the pitching glories of the transcendant star of the mound who at 59, had succumbed to a brain tumor after a gallant eight-month battle for life at Georgetown Hospital.

Teammates Are Pallbearers

The pallbearers were Ossie Bluege, third baseman of those great teams; Tom Zachary, famed southpaw pitching colleague; Roger Peckinpaugh, star shortstop; Harold (Muddy) Ruel, Johnston's batterymate; Outfielder Sam Rice; Coach Nick Altrock, First Baseman Joe Judge, and Trainer Mike Martin.

Present, too, were Stanley (Bucky) Harris, Johnson's former manager, and George Weiss, representing the New York Yankees. Also, Jack Bentley, his pitching opponent in the famed seventh game of the 1924 Giant series that brought Washington its first World Series triumph; and Clyde Milan, Washington outfielder of Johnson's heyday.

On the Way to His Last Resting Place . . .

WALTER JOHNSON'S TEAMMATES of his great pitching days with the Washington Senators carry the flower-decked casket from Washington Cathedral after funeral services for baseball's beloved "Big Train" yesterday. He was buried in Rockville Union Cemetery. Pallbearers at the left, front to rear, are Tom Zachary, Herold (Muddy) Ruel, Sam Rice and Joe Judge, and at the right, Ossie Bluege, Roger Peckinpaugh, Nick Altrock and Mike Martin

Terps Open Play Tonight

Maryland University's basketball team minus the buildup of its football counterpart, invades Morgantown, W. Va., tonight for its opening game of the season against the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Coach Burton Shipley, mindful of the Terrapins' pigskin reverses, has shrouded Maryland's basketball prospects in a flaunt of noncommittal statements that if anything borders on weepings.

Coming in the wake of the Terps manhandling of Fort Myer and Bolling Feld, Shipley's sudden fit of moaning smacks more of caution than of facts. Maryland whipped Fort Myer 49-29 and the Bombers, 617-13, in informal games. Shipley's chief bugaboo, as he explains it, is height.

The Terps, according to their suddenly dour mentor will be lucky to win half their games. The only time that Shipley changes his tune is when he speaks of Johnny Edwards and Bill Brown, his two high scorers, who have totaled 64 points between them in the two games, Shipley throwing caution to the winds, states that the pair is "greatly improved over last year," but hastily adds, "They stand only a little over 6 feet."

Brown and Edwards are the only two definite starters against the Mountaineers. Shipley will pick his other three among Johnny Shumate, Tommy Mont, Norman Beaulieu, Don Schureholz, Vic Turyn, Gene O'Hara and Bob Keene.

V.P.I. Fullback Out Of Sun Bowl Game

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—The Virginia Tech Gobblers will have to play the University of Cincinnati in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., on New Year's afternoon without the services of their stellar sophomore fullback, Bobby Smith, of Charlottesville, Va.

Smith will remain behind in Virginia to undergo an operation on his knee which was injured in the Thanksgiving Day game in Roanoke's Victory Stadium with Virginia Military Institute. The operation will be performed December 30— a date doctors decided upon because they didn't want new tissue to grow over the injury.

Aussie Committee Picks Davis Team

Melbourne, Dec. 13 (AP).—Australia's five-man selection committee met behind closed doors tonight to pick the squad with which this tennis-conscious country will defend the Davis Cup against the challenge of the U. S. during Christmas week.

Although the committee refused to talk, when the meeting broke up, it was learned authoritatively that John Bromwich, Adrian Quist, Dinny Pails and Colin Long were selected and that they will be formally announced as the defending team on Monday.

Rams Place 3 On UP Team

New York, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The Chicago Bears and New York Giants, who will battle it out for the National Football League title at the Polo Grounds, Sunday, each placed two on the United Press All-League Team today, while the Los Angeles Rams, unsuccessful defending champions, were awarded three positions.

The team, selected by United Press sports writers who covered the N. F. L.'s 1946 regular season games, also included two players from the Philadelphia Eagles, and one each from the Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bill Dudley, the Pittsburgh Steelers' untiring one-man backfield, who ran off with three of the league's individual honors and was among the leaders in four others, was the top choice of the all-league selectors, receiving all but one first-team ballot.

Two other overwhelming choices were Ted Fritsch, the Green Bay Packers' powerhouse fullback, and Bob Waterfield, T-formation passing and ball-handling artist of the Los Angeles Rams. Both are repeaters from the United Press 1945 All-Pro team.

Jim Benton, Los Angeles end, who was the pass-catching sensation of the league, received more votes than any other lineman. The 1946 mythical team's only freshman was Jim White, burly New York Giant tackle.

The two Chicago teams, the Bears and the air-minded Cardinals, each captured three positions on the second team, with the Giants landing two players, and the Washington Redskins, Green Bay and Philadelphia each rating one. Tackle John Adams was the lone Redskin picked.

FIRST TEAM

Left end—Jim Benton, Los Angeles.
Left tackle—Jim White, New York.
Left guard—Angie Lio, Philadelphia.
Center—Clyde Turner, Chicago Bears.
Right guard—Riley Matheson, Los Angeles.
Right tackle—Al Wistert, Philadelphia.
Right end—Ken Kavanagh, Chicago Bears.
Quarterback—Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles.
Left halfback—Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh.
Right halfback—Frank Filchock, New York.
Fullback—Ted Fritsch, Green Bay.

SECOND TEAM

Left end—Bill Dewell, Chicago Cards.
Left tackle—John Adams, Washington.
Left guard—Lon Younis, New York.
Center—Charlie Brock, Green Bay.
Right guard—Gerard Ramsey, Chicago Cards.
Right tackle—Fred Davis, Chicago Bears.
Right end—Frank Liebel, New York.
Quarterback—Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears.
Left halfback—Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia.
Right halfback—Paul Christman, Chicago Cards.
Fullback—Bill Osmanski, Chicago Bears.

What's Going On Today

BASKETBALL

Cleveland vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Hampden-Sydney at Navy.

Catholic U. at Washington College.

American U. at William and Mary.

George Washington U. at Seton Hall (Orange, N. J.).

Maryland at West Virginia.

Colonials Play Tonight At Seton Hall

After four straight victories over warm-up foes, George Washington University's basketers get their first real test of the season tonight, meeting Seton Hall on the New Jersey court in the feature game of four games for local teams away from home.

Maryland University makes its first start of the season against West Virginia at Morgantown; Catholic U. travels to Chestertown, Md., for a game with Washington College, and American University tangles with William and Mary on the Williamsburg, Va., court.

Navy Ready

Also of interest to local fans is the first outing of the season for Navy, which plays host at Annapolis to Hampden-Sydney. The Middies starting lineup will include three veterans—Captain Kenny Shugart, Johnny Barrow and Cy Waldrop—and newcomers Don Dick and Jack Robbins.

The Colonials of G. W. U. will be facing a perennially powerful quintet in Seton Hall, also winner of its first four games this season. LaSalle, Wagner, Loyola of Baltimore and Catholic University are on the Hallmen's list of victims as they resume the floor game awter a three-year layoff. The team is coached by Bob Davis, a Seton Hall All-America who was involved in his team's 43-game winning streak of 1942-43.

Three veterans of '43 have returned, pacing a squad which includes 11 sophomores and features a terrifically fast break. Top scorers are 5-foo 11 Frank Saul and Bob Wanzer, with the tallest man on the team Bernie Tagliaroli at 6-foot 3.

G.W.'s Coach Otts Zahn will start his tallest combination of Barry Kreisberg, Buster Haithcock, Don McNary, Jim Rausch and Phil McNiff and later switch to some smaller but speedier players like Jackson, Cantwell Shapiro and Small. Ed Gustafson, star of the '43 Colonials, will be used extensively throughout.

American U., winner of four of its seven games to late, will be making its first stop on a 3-game tour at Williamsburg. Monday the Eagles play Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va., and Tuesday it will be Virginia University at Charlottesville, Va.

'46 Grid Records List Only Four 100-Yard Touchdowns

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Flashbacks on the 1946 football season, rounding up the outstanding single-play and single-game performances as reported to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau:

Only four players ran the ball from one end zone to the other during the season and all of them turned the trick on kickoff returns.

Those who crossed both goal lines on one play were Carl Knox of Texas Christian against Oklahoma A. and M.; Bob Polidor of Villanova against Miami of Florida; Tommy Kalamanir of Nevada gainst Montana State, and Anton Houlik of Wichita against Arizona State of Tempe.

The next longest run of the year was registered by Joe Golding of Oklahoma, who intercepted a Texas pass on his 1-yard line and scooted 99 yards to a touchdown. Three other players went 98 yards with intercepted passes.

Harold Griffin of Florida turned in the longest punt return of the year, going 97 yards against Miami. Clyde Leforce of Tulsa uncorked the second longest run in this category, 93 yards against Detroit, and Bo Hagan of South Carolina ran a punt back 91 yards against the Citadel.

There also were some long runs with opponents fumbles. Norman Maloney of Purdue went 90 yards after grabbing an Indiana fumble and Morris Lubarsky of Wyoming duplicated that feat against Color-Arnold Tucker, who plucked an ado Mines. Next in that line was Oklahoma fumble out of the air and sped 86 yards.

Jack Nork of Columbia was the hero of the season's longest play from scrimmage. He ran 93 yards against Lafayette. There were two running plays which covered 89 yards, one by Johnny Griffith of Georgia against Furman and the other by Ray Ramsey of Bradley against Colorado College.

The longest pass play of the year, executed by Don Ferguson and Carl Paetz of Iowa State against Kansas, also covered 89 yards. Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's passed to Paul Crowe in a play covering 85 yards against Fordham for the second best effort. Four other pass plays covered 80 yards each.

Bob Dennis of Iowa State got off the longest punt, 90 yards against Iowa State Teachers.

Tobacco Bowl Contest Today

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 13 (AP).—Muhlenberg remained the favorite on the eve of its Tobacco Bowl football clash with St. Bonaventure here tomorrow, but the margin was a slim half point in the books of professional odds-makers.

The weather promised to rival that of the sunshine classics farther south, with the weatherman predicting clear skies and moderate temperatures at kickoff time—1:30 p. m. (CST). More than 10,000 persons are expected to be on hand.

St. Bonaventure's squad, headed by Coach Hugh Devore, arrived by train today. A large group of downstate New Yorkers accompanied the players.

Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder and his Muhlenberg Mules from Allentown, Pa., arrived by plane yesterday and limbered up early today on the University of Kentucky's Stoll Field, scene of the encounter. The Bonnies were sent through a workout later in the day.

Both outfits finished regular season play with a lone defeat—Muhlenberg at the hands of undefeated Delaware and St. Bonaventure at the hands of Youngstown in the first game of the season.

The game will mark the inaugural of the Tobacco Bowl, planned annually in mid-December by the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

Football to Be Subject Of WARL Weekly Forum

Football will be the subject of Radio Station WARL's weekly forum tomorrow at 3 p. m. as Georgetown University's Coach Jack Hagerty, Trainer Johnny Williams and Director of Physical Training George Becker are guests of honor.

The discussion will center around the subject, "College Players in Professional Football," and taking part will be Hoya gridmen Bus Werder, Len Bonforte, Lou Robustelli and Larry Koncelik.

Tech Romps, 30-10, Over Mt. Rainier

McKinley Tech High School opened its basketball season yesterday at Tech by trouncing Mount Rainier High, 30-10.

The Tech boys scored 21 of their 30 points in the first half, while holding Mount Rainier to 4 points.

Tech took the ball early in the game and kept control of it most of the game. Half-time score was 21-4 in favor of Tech.

High scorer of the game and scoring a third of his teams points was Bob "Bullet" Murrey with 12 points.

Tech	G	FT	PF	P
Lawrence, f	0	0	2	0
Ventur, f	0	0	1	0
Curtis, f	0	0	1	0
Wickers, f	1	1	1	3
Frain, f	0	0	0	0
Bradley, f	0	0	0	0
Sears, f	0	0	0	0
Hosalli, f	0	0	0	0
Moots, f	0	0	0	0
Murray, c	6	0	1	12
Warthers, c	0	0	1	0
Dunlap, c	0	0	0	0
Tadzi, g	2	1	1	5
Weinstein, g	0	0	0	0
Hough, g	1	0	1	2
Chase, g	1	0	3	2
Klie, g	2	0	0	4
B'gamo, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	11	30

Mt. Rainier	G	FT	PF	P
Kogel, f	0	1	1	1
Smart, f	0	0	0	0
Waits, c	0	0	0	0
Fite, f	0	2	0	2
Corbing, c	2	0	1	4
F. Brooks, c	0	2	0	3
Myers, g	1	0	0	2
Chapman, g	0	0	0	0
J. Brooks, g	0	1	1	1
Howard, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	10	10

Score at half, 21-4. Tech. Referee—Bloch.

Barons on Top, 41-23

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Barons won their third straight cage game at Bethesda yesterday beating Gaithersburg 41-33. The Barons were leading at the half 21-9.

Leading scorers of the game were, Bill Burdette of Gaithersburg and Don Benson, Dick Latimer of Bethesda with 12, 12 and 11 points respectively.

Bethesda	G	FT	PF	P
Foerstel, f	3	0	5	6
Johnson, f	0	0	0	0
Martin, f	4	3	1	11
Moore, f	0	0	0	0
Parkinson, f	0	0	0	0
Flemming, f	0	0	0	0
Benson, c	5	2	12	12
Bolio, c	1	2	3	4
Ruggins, c	1	0	4	4
M'Kelthen, g	0	0	0	0
Sisker, g	0	0	0	0
Howe, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	19	41

Gaithersburg	G	FT	PF	P
White, f	2	1	5	5
Thomas, f	0	1	0	1
Harp, f	0	0	0	0
Hensler, f	2	2	1	6
Watkins, c	0	2	3	2
Burdette, g	6	1	3	13
M'Clarin, g	0	0	1	0
Thompson, g	2	1	2	5
Totals	12	9	16	33

Score at half, 21-9. B.-C. C. Referee—Latona.

Olympic Trials at Placid

San Francisco, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Chairman Albert Sigal of the Olympic Ski Games Committee announced today that the Olympic skiing tryouts for the classic cross-country an djump events will be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., February 15 and 16.

Fan in Turkey Orders 'Skin Ducats

Sid Carroll, general manager of the Washington Redskins, today got a ticket order from a football fan in Instanbul. The letter read:

"Dear sir: Inclosed is money order for $40 for my 1947 Redskin tickets. Barring an unscheduled game with Joe Stalin's all-stars I hope to be back for the '47 opening.

"T/Sergt. F. G. McGowity."

Grid Marks Automatic For Bears

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—In midseason this year, Sid Luckman and the Chicago Bears came to town and the New York Giants made them look like very small potatoes, indeed, and the word is that ever since then Sid has been as burned up about it as a bride's first set of biscuits.

It was probably the worst afternoon afield, what with having five passes noon Sid ever had on a football intercepted and being generally bounced around by the charging Giant forwards in such a manner as to indicate they'd never heard of the big bad Bear who grew in Brooklyn—and if they had heard, they didn't believe it anyway.

What's more, that afternoon the Giants pinned the first shutout on the Monsters of the Midway in the memory of the oldest innabitant.

When they collide with the Giants at the Polo Grounds here Sunday in the National Professional League championship, it's going to be no fun for the Figger Fibers and the keepers of the book, because all the Bears, collectively, and Slingshot Sid individually, have to be is lukewarm to do a rewrite job on the records that will make a whole new book out of it.

Every Move a Record

As a matter of fact, every yard the Bears gain, rushing or passing, every first down they chalk up, every point they score, means a new mark in the book, because they already hold practically a monopoly on the records, anyway, beginning with the 2342 yards they've pushed the pig's pellet in seven championship taffy-pulls since 1933, and the 28 touchdowns and 214 points.

All told, they have 21 of the 23 team records that really count, and if they complete four passes and pitch for four first downs, on Sunday, which shouldn't be too tough, they'll take the other two away from the Washington Redskins, and thereby make it unanimous.

It should be quite a record-playing gparty, too, for Sid, once he steps out there on the hill and starts pitching. Sid and Sammy Baugh have been putting on a red-hot rassle of their own for glamour boy of the record books down through the years.

Baugh's Marks in Danger

Now if Sid's revenge gets very warm, he'll need only 10 completions to equal Sammy's all-time 42 playoff pitches, and he'll need 96 yards of sailing to get up to the Texas thrower's 632.

There are several other high marks that might be caught this time, if the firecrackers start to pop about the premises. But one that looks safe is the all-time playoff scoring record of 34 points. That belongs to Ken Strong, the Giants' great kicking specialist.

Ken is the last operating survivor of the first official playoff—between the Bears and the Giants back in '33. And, aside from giving him some great stories to tell the grandchildren when he finally retires to the fireside, he's also had a lot more opportunity to pile up points than the rest.

Game Marks End of 1946 Football

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The fourth annual Scholastic All-Star football game, in the colorful, big time trappings of Griffith Stadium, sounds the grand finale to Washington's grid campaign today with kickoff time slated for 2 p. m.

Profits of the contest, pitting picked aggregations of public high school stars against the area's outstanding prep gridders, go to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs.

No less a personage than President Truman yesterday joined the long list of endorsees of the big game. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder will throw out the ball, beginning the game.

Neithe team, in their previous meetings, has been able to chalk up a victory, the contests having ended in one 0-0 and two 6-6 deadlocks. And this year's squads are so evenly matched that neither team has been established as a clear-cut favorite.

Little Generals Lead

The All-High are well stocked in players from the Washington-Lee High club of Arlington, winner of 8 out of 10 games, including the "Furniture Bowl" in High Point, N. C. Nine of the 33 members of the Highs are W.-L. representatives.

On the other hand, the All-Preps have all 11 regulars of the irrepressible Gonzaga club that went through its nine-game slate undefeated and united, and will vie for national honors in the Catholic Youth Bowl game in New Orleans on December 28.

Three W.-L. players are included in the starting lineup and five Gonzagans in the All-Prep lineup that will answer the kickoff. But it's a certainty that before the game is very many minutes old, the Highs will hae shuttled in most of the Arlingtonians, and the Preps the Gonzagans.

The game is expected to develop into a battle of Prep power against High air attack and deception.

Stars A-Plenty

The Preps, coached by Joe Kozik of Gonzaga, boast such outstanding ball toters as Gil Buckingham and Billy DeChard of Gonzaga, Dick Curtin and Knute Flanery of St. John's Jack Doffort of Devitt and Archie Hudson of Sidwell Friends.

Their mighty line includes such heavyweights as End Johnny O'Keefe, 195 pounds; Center Franny Gilmore, 200; Tackle Joe Hitzelberger, 195, all of Gonzaga, and Guard Sid Maites, 210; Tackle Bill Thrift, 247, and Ray Krause, 225, all of Devitt.

Sparking the pitching half of the Highs' pass combinations are sensational Billy Hayes of Washington-Lee, who completed six 60-yards-in-the-air passes this season; Stan King of Coolidge, Lee Hanback of George Washington, Bobby Cohen of Roosevelt and Buggsy Thompson of McKinley. And there to receive the tosses are a stellar gathering of ends, such as Gene Schroeder of Anacostia, Jack McGill and Dick Reymer of W.-L., and Ollie Brockdorf of Montgomery-Blair.

Also on the High team is dangerous Dickie Lewis, a standout at W.-L. for three years. A fine ball carrier, Dickie broke loose on an 80-yard run in last year's game.

It all adds up to a fine show. Pregame festivities begin at 1:15 p. m.

Probable starting lineups:

All-High		All-Preps
Schroeder (A'costia)	L.E.	O'Keefe (Gon.)
Maikin (Coolidge)	L.T.	Lavina (Gon.)
A.Thompson (McK.)	L.G.	Wintermyer (Gon.)
Bell (McKinley)	Center	Fennell (St. J.)
Moreland (Western)	R.G.	Sharrahan (St. J.)
Sieber (W.-L.)	R.T.	Krause (Devitt)
McGill (W.-L.)	R.E.	Cashman (G. P.)
Grootium (W.-L.)	Q.B.	Curtin (St. J.)
Hanback (W.-L.)	L.H.	Buckingham (Gon.)
Loomis (Fairfax)	R.H.	Flanery (St. J.)
Bohlen (M.-Blair)	F.B.	DeChard (Gon.)

Little Hoyas Beat St. Paul's

The Little Hoyas of Georgetown Prep got off to an impressive start in their basketball debut yesterday as they humbled St. Paul's quintet, 40-14, at the Georgetown Prep gymnasium.

Paving the way for the Little Hoyas was Jim Farley, jr., son of the former Postmaster-General. Young Farley hung up 10 points in the brief time he saw action. Every man on the Georgetown Prep squad was pressed into the one-sided game.

Geo. Prep	G	FT	PF	P
Bennett, f	2	0	1	4
Bowie, f	3	1	1	7
Harrell, f	1	1	3	3
Gartland, f	2	1	4	5
Hicks, f	1	0	1	2
F. Werner, f	0	0	0	0
J. Farley, c	4	2	3	10
Bensiger, c	0	0	1	0
Markham, c	0	0	0	0
T. Werner, g	2	1	1	5
Milley, g	0	1	0	1
Kennedy, g	0	0	0	0
Garrett, g	0	1	1	1
Flynn, g	1	0	0	2
T. Crowley, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	8	17	40

St. Paul	G	FT	PF	P
Long, f	2	0	3	4
Anaspasi, f	0	0	1	0
Townsend, f	0	0	1	0
Gatti, f	1	0	2	2
Curtin, c	0	1	3	1
Landell, g	2	2	5	6
Gill, g	0	0	2	0
Havlin, g	0	0	3	0
Pierpoint, g	0	0	0	0
Litz, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	4	21	14

Score at half, 17-6, Georgetown. Referee—A. Heft.

Riders Bow, 44-30, To Alumni Quint

Roosevelt High's Rough Riders found a star-studded aggregation of alumni too tough yesterday and they dropped a 44-30 decision to the Rider graduates in the Roosevelt gym.

Nate Simon, 5-foot, 4-inch holdover from last year's Rider second team, was the only standout in the varsity lineup as he connected for six field goals. However, high scoring laurels went to George Zuras of the Alumni, who racked up 15 points.

Alumni	G	FT	PF	P
Zuras, f	7	1	0	15
Miller, f	2	0	2	4
Robertson, c	3	0	2	6
C'rothamm, c	1	0	1	2
Perlo, g	2	1	0	5
Wolf, g	3	2	0	8
Thorpe, g	1	0	0	2
B'h'ham, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	20	4	5	44

Roosevelt	G	FT	PF	P
Johnson, f	0	1	0	1
Friedman, f	1	0	0	2
Pagan, f	1	0	1	2
Glick, f	0	0	1	0
Hamilton, c	1	0	0	2
Redskin, g	2	0	0	4
Perrottet, g	2	1	1	5
Silver, g	0	0	0	0
Simon, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	11	2	4	22

Score at half, 27-5. Referee—Kappel.

Santa Anita Derby Draws 96

Arcadia, Calif., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—A field of 96 3-year-olds, including 12 United States and three British stake winners, was nominated today for the $100,000 added Santa Anita Derby to be run on March 8.

Six British bred or owned horses were among those named, Mrs. Ann Peters nominating Sir Laurence, Lolimi, Sullivan and Middle Abbey, the W.-L. Ranch Milder and E. B. Johnston Lodge Night. Sir Laurence, Lolimi and Sullivan won 2-year-old stakes in Britain last summer.

United States stake winners named included Maine Chance Farm's Jet Pilot, Calumet Farm's Fervent, R. C. Ellsworth's U-Time, Elobee Farms' Yankee Valor, Luke and Sneed's Hemet Squaw, Louis B. Mayer's Stepfather, Jay Pauley's I Will, Rolling Hills Farms' Shim Malone, Louis Schlosser's Milkwagonjoe, Mrs. J. H. Shettlesworth's Arjuna, E. O. Stice's On Trust and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Working's Forbidden C.

The race, for foals of 1944, will be over a mile and a quarterfioet be over 1¼ miles with all starters carrying 118 pounds.

Jacobs Takes Turn for Worse

New York, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Promoter Mike Jacobs, 66, took a turn for the worse today and spent a "evry bad" afternoon, his personal physician, Dr. Vincent Nardiello said today.

Jacobs has been confined at St. Clare's Hospital since suffering a cerebral hemorrhage on December 2.

Melt the Ice! This Will Keep Basketball Court Dry

By Bill Burnett and Morris Seigel
Post Reporter

Remove the ice under the boards. That is the only surefire way to prevent a slippery basketball in hockey arenas.

That's the solution Ned Irish, who made a fortune promoting basketball in New York's Madison Square Garden, offered last night as The Post conducted its own investigation as to the best remedy for the situation which made Georgetown's 55-47 victory over Nevada at Uline Arena Thursday a slip and skid contest.

"In the Garden," Irish told The Post, "we can play a basketball game three hours after a hockey game has been completed. We did that this past Sunday. Our ice is completely melted and the basketball court placed on a semi-concrete floor. We have never had any complaints about the conditions of the court."

Atmospherical conditions on the outside, Irish pointed out, cause the condensation at Uline's and similar places and there is no remedy except to completely melt the ice away.

The Georgetown-Nevada game wasn't the only contest in which the condition of the court greatly affected the play of both teams. Thursday, in the Philadelphia Sports Arena, where the Washington Caps and Philadelphia Warriors played, the same situation existed. In the second half, however, as the outside temperature dropped, court conditions improved.

The situation was so bad, however, that the Philadelphia Arena management allowed the 7160 paying patrons to retain their stubs and use them at any future game.

Paul Rothgeb of Uline Arena, soaking to prevent another occurance of a slippery court—the Hoya-Nevada game was the second time this season play was marred by that condition—said ice on the hockey rink could be defrosted in 12 hours and new ice made in the same period of time. He did not say, however, that the arena management contemplated that.

"This is the first season since basketball has been played at Uline's that we have been troubled with this condition," Rothgeb said. "We have taken every precaution we know to prevent it. I have contacted Maurice Podoloff (president of the Basketball Association of America) and he has engaged two engineers and floormen to investigate the situation at another arena and see if a solution can be found."

Basketball is played at Uline's on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; hockey on Tuesdays and Fridays. Allowing 12 hours to remove the ice, or replace it, Uline's could be ready for either basketball or hockey, as desired.

The question of financing removal of the ice for basketball games would rest with the Uline management. Such games as the Hoya-Nevada affair bring the arena a flat $1000 rental.

There will be no repetition of Thursday's slippery game as far as Nevada's Coach Jake Lawlor is concerned. He put no blame on Georgetown, and did no alibiing, but said he would ont play the Hoyas again on such a floor. At half time he threatened to discontinue the game, but reconsidered.

At Georgetown yesterday, Coach Elmer Ripley gave his team a day off and expressed himself as "sorry our victory came under such conditions." However, he thought the Hoyas would have won by a larger score on a dry floor, using give-and-go tactics to break up the Nevadans' crowding type of man-to-man defense.

Hoya graduate manager of athletics, Rome Schwager, who apologized to Wolfpack officials for the playing floor, said he expected to have a conference with Irish, Madison Square Garden impresario, on Tuesday. Plans for future intersectional clashes, many of which are arranged for Georgtown by Irish, will be made at that time.

Caps Seek Tie for Lead and 12th Straight Victory Tonight

Virginia Roundup

By the Associated Press

BOBBY KUZMA OF V. M. I. and Johnny Jorgenson of William and Mary rocketed high up the list of Virginia basketball scoring leaders by virtue of high-point performances against Fort Belvoir and Camp Lee.

The V. M. I. center tossed in nine field goals and three free throws for 21 points in leading the Keydets to a 55-51 win over the engineers at Lexington, and boosted his total for two games to 44.

Jorgenson, meanwhile, collected 10 field goals and four charity shots for 24 points against the Camp Lee Travelers at Williamsburg, which also raised him to 44. The Indians rolled over the Soldiers, 66 to 44.

Bill Balas of Hampden-Sydney, last year's State scoring leader, showed he was still in the running by counting 19 points in the Tigers' 51-61 loss to Duke's Blue Devils at Durham, although his total now stands at only 28 for two games. Ambrose Vulgan, another Hampden-Sydney contender, added 13 last night to his previous 19 for a 32-point total at this stage of the season.

The performances of Kuzma and Jorgenson raised them to second place in the scoring race, trailing Ed Ondrasik of Roanoke College, who has 64, and Robert Dady of Lynchburg, with 58.

BLACKSBURG—Everything is in readiness for the basketball clinic which will be held for cage coaches of southwest Virginia high schools at Virginia Tech today immediately after the final game of the regional group II high school championship of southwest Virginia.

The clinic is being supervised by George S. (Gummy Proctor, Virginia Tech head cage coach.

WARRENTON — Horse show minded Virginians have organized a Virginia Horse Show Association. Horse show managers, directors and secretaries representing all sections of Virginia and the District were present at the organizational meeting held at the Warrenton House, Warrenton, Va.

Groundwork was laid for what should prove to be a powerful instrument in the betterment and enjoyment of horse shows throughout Virginia and environs.

Officers elected to serve for 1947 were: Mrs. James C. Hamilton, president; Mr. William Haggin Perry, vice president; Mr. Ian Montgomery, secretary-treasurer. The executive board includes J. North Fletcher, William Haggin Perry, George Robert Slater, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Alex Calvert, Mrs. Barbin, Clayton Bailey, Truman Dodson and Kemp Furr.

BLACKSBURG — Choo-Choo Charlie Justice of North Carolina has been named as the greatest back and Joe Kirkland of Virginia the greatest lineman the Virginia Tech football team faced during the 1946 season.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1	China Toy (Tammaro)	116	3-1
2	Moon Meadow (O'Brien)	119	8-1
3	Kapmac (Sarno)	117	10-1
4	Andy Alec (Baird)	114	20-1
5	T. M. Berks (Baird)	114	4-1
6	Fogoso (Runyon)	119	3-1
7	Saxon Pride (Powers)	119	10-1
8	Gersid's Lad (Acosta)	116	6-1
9	Lady Doctor (Scocca)	116	6-1
10	Bright and Early (Palumbo)	119	6-1
11	Lianero (Napier)	114	10-1
12	Spring On (Gilbert)	114	10-1
13	Two Money (Tiedeman)	116	10-1
14	Golden Brown (Dunbar)	114	10-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Morgill's Lad (O'Brien)	114	6-1
2	Sea Pilot (Miller)	119	2-1
3	Coms Eleven (Vassell)	111	10-1
4	Brown Flower (Baird)	116	10-1
5	The Wraith (Grant)	116	4-1
6	Busy Moments (Runyon)	114	6-1
7	Grand Fanor (Vassell)	119	3-1
8	Westchowlow (W. Kirk)	119	6-1
9	Riverbank (Weber)	119	6-1
10	Walter Light (Carrillo)	116	6-1
11	Knight's Duchess (Churchill)	116	6-1
12	Royal Vive (Tiedeman)	114	8-1
13	Advancing On (Miller)	119	20-1
14	Free Boy (Baird)	114	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Gray Moose (Churchill)	117	10-1
2	Sonorous (Runyon)	112	8-1
3	Dawndale (Runyon)	120	6-1
4	My Eric (Weber)	120	6-1
5	Texaldus (Grant)	120	6-1
6	Night Collect (O'Brien)	115	4-1
7	Waguma (Baird)	115	10-1
8	Hard Loser (Palumbo)	120	2-1
9	Transline (Runyon)	115	10-1
10	Satellite (Tammaro)	120	6-1
11	Gay Victory (Holland)	120	6-1
12	Sixteen Cents (Baird)	115	10-1
13	Tim O'Shank (O'Brien)	115	10-1
14	Captain America (Gilbert)	118	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Road Scraper (Baird)	117	3-1
2	Calydon (Grant)	119	10-1
3	Golden Babe (Fiorio)	114	10-1
4	Glorious Sec (Weber)	114	6-1
5	Bugler (Baird)	117	2-1
6	Lead-Em-All (Runyon)	114	8-1
7	Colonel Govane (Haynes)	114	4-1
8	Semilous (Gilbert)	115	10-1
9	Balmand (Tiedeman)	112	6-1
10	Merry Elgin (O'Brien)	117	8-1
11	Granju (Baird)	116	12-1
12	Toprigs (Miller)	122	10-1
13	Bass Fiddle (Acosta)	120	20-1
14	Bar Larkmead (Tammaro)	120	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Protector (Haynes)	115	6-1
2	Gallant (Baird)	110	3-1
3	Rapor Moose (O'Brien)	107	6-1
4	Ma-Na-Pai (Scocca)	115	8-1
5	Flying Moose (Tammaro)	115	10-1
6	Hot Pole (Runyon)	113	6-1
7	Electron (Gilbert)	110	4-1
8	Power Battle (Tiedeman)	110	2-1
9	Dainger Girl (Baird)	113	3-1
10	Under Cover (O'Brien)	110	4-1
11	Lalt Rose (Runyon)	110	8-1
12	Unheard (Gilbert)	113	10-1
13	Charming Pal (Scocca)	121	6-1
14	Another Bet (W. Kirk)	121	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Royal Pivot (Baird)	110	8-1
2	Sailing Lass (Holland)	118	6-1
3	Orage (Palumbo)	110	20-1
4	Tinfoil (O'Brien)	110	30-1
5	Boston Man (Runyon)	118	3-1
6	Glaster (Napier)	118	6-1
7	Annie's Dream (Baird)	118	6-1
8	Erato (Tammaro)	113	10-1
9	Freelands Own (Gilbert)	110	10-1
10	Misgmenow (W. Kirk)	112	8-1
11	Aril Gift (W. Kirk)	115	10-1
12	Comedy Player (Baird)	116	8-5
13	Catayas (O'Brien)	108	10-1
14	Carlotta (Tammaro)	110	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up.

1	Chaluge (Grant)	107	8-1
2	Miss Neptune (Acosta)	114	6-1
3	Fits Mesle (W. Kirk)	117	3-1
4	Ship Jr. (Dunbar)	114	10-1
5	One Up (Tiedeman)	112	2-1
6	Sicky Fuzzy (Baird)	106	8-1
7	Sure Gift (W. Kirk)	119	8-1
8	Rough Honey (Napier)	117	6-1
9	San Queen (Carrillo)	107	12-1
10	Toonerville (Tammaro)	120	3-1
11	Quest (Baird)	117	10-1
12	Land Cruiser (Baird)	115	6-1
13	Masterdom (O'Brien)	109	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Breakable Miss (Sarno)	114	8-1
2	Magic Step (R. Scott)	113	10-1
3	Re Emmanuel (Grant)	114	6-1
4	Ingomar (Gillespie)	114	20-1
5	Midnight Ride (Acosta)	117	10-1
6	Step Down (O'Brien)	113	8-1
7	Shad N. (Scocca)	111	2-1
8	Well Alright (Baird)	113	4-1
9	Vadon King (Dunbar)	114	3-1
10	North Sea (Gilbert)	109	20-1
11	Frontchartrain (Runyon)	118	6-1
12	Clifton's Comet (O'Brien)	112	20-1
13	Fleet Jane (Carrillo)	111	6-1
14	Good Show (Haynes)	114	8-1

Cleveland Holds Win Over Locals

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

That old Celtic great, Dutch Dehnert, brings his Cleveland Rebels to Uline Arena tonight for an 8:30 engagement with the Washington Capitols and if the Ohioans straggle off the court with a humiliating pasting it'll suit the Caps just fine.

The Caps are confident they can make the Rebs their twelth straight victim and are out to do it in the most lopsided manner, they know how.

They BeatThem Once

The reason is simple! The Rebs are one of the three teams who have taken the measure of the red-hot Washingtonians this year and they did it by a 92-64 margin. The Caps were in foul shape, with two of their regulars out, for that early season Cleveland debacle, but they're fit and ready now. And will try their best to pour it on for the full 48 minutes.

Another triumph for the Caps tonight will earn them a tie for the Eastern Division Basketball Association lead with the New York Knickerbockers. The Knicks, idle tonight, hold a half-game edge over the Caps this morning with 14 triumphs and 3 defeats against a 13-3 Washington record.

Old Reliables

The Caps will call on their old reliables to do most of the skirmishing against Dehnert's invaders. Bones McKinney, a star in the 64-49 defeat of Philadelphia Thursday night, will be at one forward with Johnny Norlander, the team's leading scorer, at the other post.

John Mahnken cavorts at center and Bob Feerick and Freddie Scolari, the real standout of the Philadelphia success, will be at guards.

Irv Torgoff, the clutch player; Buddy O'Brady and Marty Passaglia constitute the first-line reserves.

Among the better performers the Rebels, in third place in the Western division, list Clarence Hermsen, 6-foot-8 center from Minnesota; Frank Baumholtz, the one-time Ohio State hot-shot forward; Kenny Sailors, the All-America guard from Wyoming, and Irwin Rothenberg, 6-foot-7 forward from Long Island.

The Rebels fly to Cleveland following the game and meet the New York Knicks in Cleveland Sunday night.

Probable starting lineups:

Washington		Cleveland
(16) Norlander	L.F.	Baumholtz (8)
(17) McKinney	R.F.	Rothenberg (6)
(12) Mahnken	Center	Hermsen (11)
(10) Feerick	L.G.	Sailers (4)
(29) Scolari	R.G.	Faught (19)

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Janrod	110	Arab's Peggy 118
Mobisco	112	Lady Fort 115
Miss Leila H.	115	W. B. Moore 113
Mucha Gracias	115	Dusty Roads 118
Iron Sweep	113	Slider Pilot 113

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Major Attack	102	Wake Robin 113
Hy Trite	104	Wilis E. 114
Latch On	114	My Blitzen 110
Invercork	116	Mercury 105
Know How	116	Goldie's Honey 113
Primus	107	Baby Kiddie's 99
Tarzella	104	Lounge 113

3—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Little Noble	105	Leapoline 103
Pieman	113	Old Bet 102
Sunder	110	Sweet Comet 108
Cold Ray	102	

4—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Feature	116	Brown Mogul 116
Half Brother	116	Seaman's Pal 107
Miss Marquette	100	†Prince Mistake 105
Catchweists	108	He Don't 110
†Young Buddy	105	Jack S. L. 102

†Detroit Stable, Inc., entry.

5—1 1-16; $1800; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Pilate's Miss	107	Flower Brand 108
Jacalitos	111	Sassy Patricia 110
Sir Walter B.	102	Petsome 108
Son Wolf	116	

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Earshot	118	Forfar 115
Dorothy Brown	114	†Nostalgia 102
Bandolance	107	Rockwood Lou 104
Dot's Risk	104	Harvey's Pal 108

†W. Mickel and F. and R. Mavigliano entry.

7—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Campo Firme	111	Be Ready 119
Squadron Girl	110	Prince Balkro 119
King Victory	119	Lanova 104
Four Tens	110	Adlai 113

8—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Turntable	119	Impenetrable 116
Likeable	119	Sea Par 118
Paula's Star	102	Bully Gusher 119
Macwill	116	Arial Gunner 111
Valdina Infant	114	

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Dusty Roads, Glider Pilot, Mucha Gracias.
2—Inverserk, Lalch On, Mercury.
3—Old Bet, Sweet Comet, Leapoline.
4—JACK S. L., Catchweists, Young Buddy.
5—Flower Brand, Jacalitos, Petsome.
6—Harvey's Pal, Bank Balance, Forfar.
7—Prince Balkro, Four Tens, Campo's First.
8—Likeable, Bully Gusher, Turntable.

—Louisville Times (P).

Charles Town Feature To Hanover Student

Charles Town, Md., Dec. 13.—Honour Student, a son of Rhodes Scholar, gave a speed lesson to seven rivals today and ran off with the Schley Purse, featuring the Friday program at this point.

Carrying the colors of R. C. Waple, Virginia sportsman, the 3-year-old made it two victories here and three in a row, having won his previous test at Bowie.

With Jockey Carson Kirk aboard, Honour Student coasted into the wire a length and a half in front of a driving Brooke Argo, owned by Mrs. Mary Gheen and winner of two races before bowing today. The far off third in the field was S. J. Cicero's Nikoh's Pal.

Paid $3 to Win

Honour Student's class was no secret to the crowd of 4700 and he paid $3 to win. With a high wind behind him on the backstretch, the winer was clocked in 1:15 for the six furlongs plus 120 feet, only three fifths over the track record held by Vender's Lien.

It was a two-horse race from start to finish with Honour Student having enough speed from the outside post to cross over and take the rail at the first turn. Brooke Argo, with Johnny Tammaro up, moved abreast of the favorite approaching the backstretch but Kirk was coasting while his rival was driving.

In the final stages, Honour Student drew out gradually. Brooke Argo, giving his foe a two-pound weight advantage, was kept to presure to the end.

Baird Rides Winner

Apprentice Jim Baird, leading rider at the meeting, kept up his record of riding at least one winner each day. He took the fifth event, a Purse affair, with Grand Venture, owned by H. M. Simpson of Washington, D. C. The $13.60 shot led J. M. Rogers' Lord Loudoun and William Lynch's Appeal Agent to the wire, registering time of 1:21 for the six anda half furlongs.

The daily double paid $128.60 on the "5 and 1" combination. The first went to Talcum Spray, owned by Mrs. J. Sturgeon, 3d, at a $20 mutuel after Stevens stable's heavily-backed Flying Raid all but knocked down horses. Ann O. Reid's Ancient Broiler regained form abruptly and won the second event at $7.

Court Officials Meeting

A meeting of the District of Columbia Board of Approved Basketball Officials will be held Monday at the Recreation Department, 16th and Lamont sts., at 8 p. m.

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Bill Dudley, former Virginia All-America halfback, and at present under contract to the Pittsburgh Professional Steelers, visited here yesterday. Dudley, still limping from a leg injury received in the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia game on December 1, was en route from his home at Bluefield to New York to witness Sunday's game between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears.

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Variety is the keyword of Charles Town's weekend program. Racing Secretary Freddie Burton has carded events from 4½ furlongs up to a mile and an eighth with races at almost all established distances being listed. The feature is the Naishapur at seven furlongs and it should provide plenty of action. Favoritism is likely to settle on Annie's Dream, owned by H. N. Warren of Alexandria, Va. The fleet miss gets in with 113 pounds, thanks to the apprentice allowance and popular Jim Baird will do the booting. Rivals include a number of winners at the meeting such as Smiling Lass, Boston Man, Glaster and Erato. Far down the list but due much respect if sent postward is J. E. Crider's Comedy Player, three-time upset winner. Palmer Sowers claimed Guinea Club out of Thursday's finale for $1200. Jockey Arnold Kirkland, who graduated from this track to stardom on the big time, has been visiting here. He has purchased a farm in Virginia and is vacationing until the first of the year when he goes back into action in Florida. Trainer Alan Clarke has had six horses in the money so far but hasn't had a winner. Apprentice Runyon says his first two names are Robert Raymond and he prefers to be called Bobby. He is a much improved rider and Bernie Bond who has his contract has several offers for him. Pete Peterson, a veteran of the South Pacific action, is Runyon's agent. They will be Tampa bound after this meeting. See you on the rail. —BILL

Selections:

1—Kapmec, Andy Alec, Fogoso.

2—Knight's Duchess, Sea Pilot, Come Eleven.

3—Sixteen Cents, Satellite, Senorous.

4—Road Scraper, Balmand, Merry Elgin.

5—Under Cover, Electron, Dainger Girl.

6—Annie's Dream, Tintrel, Erato.

7—Land Cruiser, Toonerville, One Up.

8—Step Down, Well Allright, Breakable Miss.

Best bet—ROAD SCRAPER.

WILLIAMSBURG — The William and Mary basketball team will play two games with the Newport News Apprentice School, Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray announced today.

The Indian cagers will face the Shipbuilders here on February 11 and at Newport News on February 19.

Charles Town Racing Chart

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:00. Winner, Mrs. J. Sturgeon 3d's ch. f. (3) by Psychic Bid—Powdered Heels. Trained by J. Stuart. Time, 0:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TALCUM SPRAY	(Arduini)	111	5	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1	$9.00
MARIA	(Holland)	117	2	4	3½	3½	2½	2nk	2nk	6.00
LOWNS BULLY	(C.Kirk)	119	8	1	5½	5½	3½	3½	3½	5.50
SCOTCH SAND	(Tammaro)	120	4	5	4½	4½	3½	4½	4½	14.10
FLYING RAID	(Gerlock)	117	1	3	2½	2½	4½	5½	5½	.60
FULL PLUSH	(Dunbar)	114	3	7	6½	6½	6½	6½	6	24.10
POLE STAR	(Acosta)	118	7	8	8	8	7½	7½	7	102.20
SERENE	(Baird)	111	6	6	7½	8	8	8	8	71.70

TALCUM SPRAY, $20.00, $7.00, $4.40; MARIA, $6.60, $3.40; TOWN'S BULLY, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 1:29½. Off at 1:30. Winner, Ann O. Reid's ch. g. (9) by Treyan-Trycock. Trained by Ann O. Reid. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROILER	(Acosta)	118	1	1	3½	3½	2½	2½	1½	$2.50
SMART HOMBRE	(Dolencia)	115	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	2	3.40
G. C. HAMILTON	(L.Scott)	117	7	7	7½	6½	5½	3hd	3hd	30.20
FLOTSAM	(Chevalier)	120	6	4	4½	3½	3½	4½	4½	8.90
CHAR FOOT	(O'Brien)	115	2	2	2½	2½	4½	7½	5½	19.90
WHITE SEA	(Tammaro)	115½	4	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	6½	6.00
CLAIRE WHIZZ	(Baird)	109	8	6	6½	7½	6½	6½	7½	7.10
FRENCH WARD	(Scocca)	114	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	38.40

BROILER, $7.00, $4.00, $3.00; SMART HOMBRE, $3.80, $3.40; G. C. HAMILTON, $15.00.

Daily Double—TALCUM SPRAY and BROILER Paid $128.60

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30½. Winner, J. H. Elcox' b. g. (8) by Hadaga—Frith. Trained by T. Carter. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISCRETION	(Weber)	120	1	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.50
LYNES GOLD	(Bellhouse)	119	2	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.70
LERNERETTE	(DeWitt)	114½	4	4	4	3½	3hd	3½	3½	12.00
DOC TAK	(Arduini)	110	5	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	4½	12.00
MIGHTY BOLD	(R. Scott)	117½	3	6	6	6½	6½	6½	5½	7.10
LITTLE BOY BLUE	(Sarno)	122	8	3	3	4½	5½	5½	6½	17.50
CUTLOOSE	(Baird)	109	6	7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	6.20
STAR SWEEP	(L.Scott)	117	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	30.50

DISCRETION, $5.80, $3.00, $2.80; OVER GOLD, $3.00, $3.00; LERNERETTE, $6.40.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30½. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Bond's br. g. (3) by Hypnotist II—Dark Imp. Trained by B. F. Bond. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SVENGALI	(Runyon)	110	1	7	4½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$1.50
SKEAN	(O'Brien)	110	2	2	2½	1½	2½	2hd	2hd	7.60
BROWN CRACKLE	(Hernandez)	113	5	3	1½	1½	2½	2½	3½	3.90
SIR GERALD	(Baird)	110	8	8	6½	5½	4½	4½	4½	4.60
CRALTIC	(Gerlock)	112	3	1	3½	6½	5½	5½	5½	7.80
WILD WIND	(Scocca)	117	4	4	7½	4½	6½	6½	6½	19.00
PARK SCANDAL	(Whitmer)	109	7	6	8	8	8	7½	7½	55.00
MAJETO	(Arduini)	112	6	5	5½	7½	7½	8	8	21.30

SVENGALI, $5.00, $3.00, $2.60; SKEAN, $5.60, $4.00; BROWN CRACKLE, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate for all but Deleon. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00½. Winner, H. M. Simpson's ch. g. (7) by Grand Time—My Bet. Trained by H. M. Simpson. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAND VENTURE	(Baird)	112	2	4	4½	4½	3½	3½	1	$5.80
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	117	5	3	2½	2½	1½	1½	2nk	1.20
APPEAL AGENT	(Napier)	118	1	2	1hd	2½	2½	2½	3½	1.90
FARI-DOMINATE	(Alvares)	113	3	1	3½	3½	4½	4½	4½	26.90
PRINCE ON	(Runyon)	108	6	7	7	7	5½	5½	5½	76.10
VETERAN	(Bellhouse)	117	4	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	10.20
EDMAR JOJAN	(Dunbar)	113	7	5	3½	3½	7	7	7	38.10
DELEON	(Chevalier)	113	8	†						95.30

†Refused.

GRAND VENTURE, $13.60, $4.20, $2.60; LORD LOUDOUN, $2.60, $2.20; APPEAL AGENT, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:29½. Off at 3:30. Winner, R. C. Waple's b. g. (3) by Rhodes Scholar—Merry Lassie. Trained by S. Greene, jr. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HONOUR STUDENT	(C.Kirk)	120	8	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$0.50
BROOKE ARGO	(Tammaro)	122	4	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	2nk	2.20
NIKOH'S PAL	(Dunbar)	119	2	5	4½	4½	3½	3½	3½	27.90
LAND OF ROD	(Runyon)	109	5	7	6½	6	5½	4½	4½	29.20
RIBBLE	(Baird)	114	6	2	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	15.50
CASEMENT	(O'Brien)	112	3	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	52.20
POLLY'S PET	(Chevalier)	119	1	4	3½	3½	4½	7½	7½	84.40
ACAPANA	(Gerlock)	116	7	8	7½	7½	8	8	8	193.60

HONOUR STUDENT, $3.00, $2.20, $2.20; BROOKE ARGO, $2.20, $2.20; NIKOH'S PAL, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00. Winner, L. Perneton' b. h. (7) by Token—Pinnacle. Trained by Chapman. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIGHTING FINN	(Gillespie)	112	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	1½	$3.00
GAUNTLET	(Cardona)	114	6	6	3½	1½	1½	1½	2½	3.70
PARQUET	(Baird)	113	1	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	3½	5.90
LOCAL FINANCE	(Scotland)	114	3	4	4½	3½	3½	3½	4½	22.10
CALABOZO	(O'Brien)	113	5	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	5½	3.50
PLANTAGENET	(Dunbar)	118	4	3	2½	2½	5½	6½	6½	10.40
SUN TARGET	(Sarno)	122	7	8	1hd	4½	6½	6½	7½	31.00
GARAND	(Napier)	116	8	1	8	8	8	8	8	3.90

FIGHTING FINN, $8.00, $4.40, $3.20; GAUNTLET, $6.20, $4.00; PARQUET, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:34. Winner, E. B. Lee's ch. g. (8) by Theatrical—Rosell. Trained by W. Wright. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSE'S BOY	(Miller)	115	3	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$2.70
GERALD'S FOLLY	(Hernandez)	116	1	3	1½	1½	2½	2½	2½	2.10
AMPLE	(Arduini)	112	5	8	6½	6½	6½	5½	3½	73.80
DOWSABEL	(Tammaro)	115½	8	6	4½	3½	3½	3½	4½	3.40
HIGH STANDARD	(Baird)	110	7	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	5½	12.00
MATAEOM	(Wertz)	117	2	1	3½	4½	5½	7½	6½	5.70
ERICA	(Gilbert)	113	4	4	7½	7½	7½	6½	7½	23.20
RODGE AMOS	(Tiedeman)	110	6	7	8	8	8	8	8	19.10

ROSE'S BOY, $7.40, $3.20, $3.00; GERALD'S FOLLY, $3.00, $3.80; AMPLE, $18.60.

Associated Press Photo

FRANK WICKHORST (above), one of Navy's greatest linemen of about 20 years ago, has resigned as head football coach at the University of California after reaching an agreement on final settlement of his contract which had 2½ years to run

Rowing Row Stirred Up

Seattle, Dec. 13 (AP).—George M. Varnell, veteran sports writer and crew authority for the Seattle Times, wrote today that the Universities of Washington and California may be excluded from next year's revival of the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

"It seems that Eastern rowing institutions already have decided upon the elimination of Washington and California from the Hudson River classic, and official announcement to this effect can be expected," said Varnell.

He pointed out the two Western schools never have been members of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, sponsor of the Hudson meet, and have always competed on invitation. He said he understood the race would be confined to Eastern crews, and thus made a sectional rather than a national affair.

'Nothing to It'

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, today described a report from Seattle that Washington and California likely would be excluded from next year's Poughkeepsie regatta as "a groundless rumor."

"That is absolutely inaccurate," said Bushnell.

Declaring that no action had been taken on the prospective line-up for the 1947 crew race, Bushnell pointed out that the teams to be invited would be discussed at a meeting of the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association next week.

Tropical Park

1—1 1-16; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Happy Haste	116	High Kick	120
Big Affair	105	Florida Jack	105
La Morenita	107	Gallant Reward	107
Bari	115	Donna Sue	112
Count Royal	105	Grubstake	112
Roses Are Red	117	Speedy Quast	110

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

G. I. Lady	105	Caesar	117
Junior Four	113	Grand Toy	115
War Wine	106	Bomb Sight	111
Barbara's Girl	110	Tico Tico	110
M-H	115	Rough Shower	110
Town Hill	113	Belle Cole	108
Dolomite	113	Forever At It	105
Lady Romery	115	Drum Fire	115
Sangshi	108	Tyrm Man	108

3—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; allow

Highway-Transit Superplan Presented to Commissioners

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

A sweeping plan for modernizing Washington's highway and transit system, costing millions of dollars and projecting 20 years into the future, was presented to the District Commissioners yesterday.

The coordinated blueprint—bringing together for the first time the best plans of the city's government and private planners—envisions:

1. A sub-surface streetcar system along downtown portions of 14th and F sts. and Pennsylvania ave.

2. High-speed expressways serving all parts of the District and connecting with existing and proposed highways in Maryland and Virginia.

3. A "Mid-City Expressway"—only proposal completely new to city planners—to extend from Canal st. sw., to the western edge of Soldiers' Home and swerving east of Rock Creek Cemetery and northeastward to the District line.

4. Two "belt" routes, one inside the other, skirting the central business area to distribute traffic from expressways that tap or enter the congested business area.

5. Increased express bus service with off-street terminals in the central business and Government district.

6. A cross-town throughfare running immediately north of Florida ave.

7. A bridge across the Potomac River at Alexandria and one across the Anacostia River in line with Massachusetts ave. The latter would connect with the proposed Anacostia-Kenilworth expressway.

Prepared by Whitehurst

Presented to his colleagues by Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young, the voluminous report was prepared by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst.

Some of the recommendations came from Whitehurst's 1941 study, a recently-completed transportation survey conducted by two engineering firms, J. E. Greiner of Baltimore, and DeLeuw, Cather & Co. of Chicago, and the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

The two firms, whose latest study cost the District government $30,000, made two other Washington transportation surveys, one in 1943, the other in 1944.

Describing the report released yesterday as a "survey to end all surveys," Captain Whitehurst said: "The time for doctoring the patient is over . . . we must now perform the operation."

Only to start "operating" the plan District highway experts estimate that the far-reaching highway and transit facelifting would cost more than 70 million dollars.

Plan Is Far-Reaching

General Young said, however, that projects planned for after 1955 "would be measured in tens of millions," adding that this report was far "more precise and far-reaching" than the highway aspects of his six-year plan for Washington, released last June.

The plans, with few exceptions, were all mentioned in the Young six-year report.

Besides the midcity roadway, one other notable exception is the proposed Capitol Hill expressway which was originally conceived by NCPPC to serve and form boundaries of the E. Capitol st. development of Federal buildings.

Set for consideration sometime after 1955, the Capitol Hill expressway would extend as two one-way drives from the proposed sports center near Anacostia River through tunnels under Capitol Hill to emerge on the Mall east of 3d st. nw., overpass 14th st. nw., and end at 17th st. nw.

Scheme for financing the program is based on the Highway Department's long-championed demand that the city gasoline tax be raised from 3 to 4 cents a gallon, beginning next July.

U. S. Held Called Necessary

The 40 million dollar subway system can be financed, Captain Whitehurst explained, only if the Federal Government will go half way on construction expenses.

Whitehurst's report divides all the planned highway improvement projects into three general categories with recommended starting dates:

1. The three-year postwar Highway Department program under which the twin span replacing the old Highway Bridge, the K st. Elevated and the Klingle Road Bridge across Rock Creek already have been started.

These projects, totaling more than nine million dollars, are being financed by the District and Public Roads Administration on a matching basis. After 1950, all city highway development bills will be paid only from District funds.

2. A group of projects, including about six grade separation jobs at congested intersections, to be started between 1950-55 at an estimated cost of over 21 millions dollars.

Sets 1950 as Date

The sub-surface street car system, Captain Whitehurst urged, should be started not later than 1950.

3. Expressways and bridges "to be definitely scheduled, if and when, their necessity arises and further engineering investigations are completed."

This group includes: the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge across the Anacostia, the Kenilworth-Anacostia Freeway, the New York Avenue extension to connect with the future Baltimore Parkway, a bridge across the Potomac at Alexandria and the extension of Rock Creek Parkway through the Zoo.

The midcity expressway, together with the Capitol Hill project and the proposed extension of Arizona ave. to connect with the Maryland road system, are also scheduled for further engineering study.

Midcity—designed by Crieneer-DeLeuw to relieve the present congestion of north and south arterial streets in the heaviest traveled area of the District—would take the following route:

Extend from Canal st. sw., in the vicinity of Independence ave., across the Mall, along 3d st. as a depressed roadway, skirt west of Griffith Stadium, tunnel through a hill north of Howard University, follow the west edge of Soldiers' Home and tunnel through a hill east of Rock Creek Cemetery and would eventually connect with Riggs rd. and Queens Chapel rd. in Maryland.

Would Improve Area

Foreseeing the roadway as a means to help clear up blighted areas, the consultants stated: "The expressway would occupy the entire block between 5th and 6th sts. nw., for a portion of its distance, thereby eliminating a depreciated area and aiding in the rehabilitation of adjacent residential areas sections. The development would consist of depressed roadways with landscaped side slopes opening up a park-like development through a district urgently in need of such development."

Purchase of the land for the midcity project could be made only under the Slum Clearance Act.

The belt routes, outlined in detail for the first time and planned to utilize existing roadways for the most part, would form arcing routes in this way:

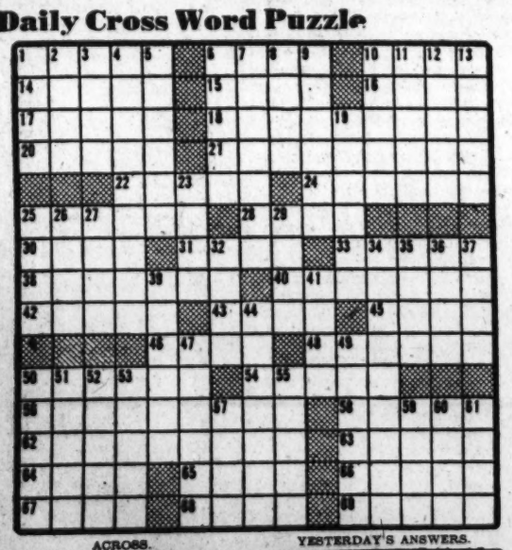
The outer route would follow the proposed Arizona ave. nw. expressway, Nebraska ave. nw., Military rd. nw., Missouri ave. nw., Riggs rd. ne., and S. Dakota ave. ne. The inner belt would utilize 23rd st. nw., on the west; K st. nw., on the north; 3rd st. nw., on the east; and Independence ave. on the south.

Plan Underground Depot

In its plan for downtown bus terminals, the consultants presented plans for an underground depot located in the circular area formed by the Internal Revenue and U. S. Post Office Buildings at 12th st. nw.

Another proposed ground level terminal would be located where the District Building and U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters now stand.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Wants
6 Sacred bull
10 Gem
14 Solitary
15 Ablution
16 Home of the Incas
17 City in Georgia
18 Pressure gauge
20 Color
21 Moderate
22 Burdened
24 Rang out
25 Milk food
28 Allowance for waste
30 Earth: South African Dutch
31 Middle (prefix)
33 Solar year's excess
38 Walk unsteadily
40 Siren of the Rhine
42 Fisherman
43 River giving name to reptile
45 Abnormal sound in the lungs
46 Very black
48 Tasks
50 Journey
54 Trees of Southern California
56 Takes root
58 Chilly
62 Entertainment
63 Wild West show
64 5280 feet
65 Otherwise
66 Pertaining to bees
67 Tame animals
68 Ruminant
69 Transmits

DOWN.

1 Young sheep
2 Wistful
3 Nut-tree
4 Information
5 Drug-plants
6 Mellify
7 Sires
8 Entry
9 Ye olde store
10 Works
11 Flower leaf
12 Sharp range
13 Enticed
19 Greeter
23 Greek assembly
25 Instance
26 Detest
27 Of time
29 Revolve
32 Therefore
34 Submarine's eye
35 Hunting dog
36 Inhabitants of Gaul
37 Unites
39 Home of Socrates
41 Oven
44 Excessive
47 Censured
49 Coronets
50 Hobo
51 East Indian fiber plant
52 Mature
53 Gripping devices
55 Suffix: agent
57 Prefix: far
59 Norse god
60 Guide
61 Puts on

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

THE FIRST EXPERIENCE WITH ELEGANCE - THE CHIC ARRANGEMENT OF KNIFE, FORK AND SPOON, AND THE NAPKIN ROSETTE SPROUTING FROM THE TUMBLER -

LEONARD LYONS

Damon and a Pythias

New York, Dec. 13.—At 7:06 Tuesday night the Little Man he used to tell us about, the Little Man with whom he had become so familiar these past few years—so familiar that he was unafraid, and welcomed the final visit—took Damon Runyon from the world of the living. Even in death Damon Runyon managed a newsbeat for his employers. Pursuant to his instructions INS was notified immediately. Pursuant to his wishes the other newspapers weren't notified until five minutes later.

Damon Runyon

He was my friend, and with him I shared a thousand nights, here and in Hollywood and in Florida. And now the scattered memories come back . . . of the poem he once hurriedly wrote about the jockey, Earl Sande: "Gimme a handy guy like Sande." . . . "If I'm remembered," said Runyon recently, "it will not be for the millions of words I've written for the papers, but for some 3,500 words in a short story or the 200 words about Sande."

Of the night he accompanied a cameraman to the top of the Translux Theater's marquee to photograph Broadway — Times Square first and then uptown to Lindy's. He studied the realty strip whose footage probably is the most expensive in the world. "I've earned more money from this street," said Runyon, "than the people who own the real estate on it."

Of the night we sat in Lindy's, and he said that he'd rather own a great horse than anything else in the world. "But you used to say that about a great heavyweight fighter," he was reminded. "Would you rather own Seabiscuit than Joe Louis?" Runyon nodded: "You don't have to split the purse with horses" . . . And of another night in the Stork Club, the night the newspapers reported that his wife had divorced him in Florida. "What a day this has been for me," he said. I nodded sympathetically. "Yes, what a day," said Damon. "My horse, Scribe, came in at Jamaica. Paid $10.20." Two hours later the mask fell, and he suggested that we go to Tommy Lyman's, whose singing is the ritual for all bearers of the torch.

He carried grudges well and long. Once I saw him turn his back to a man I thought was an old friend of his. They were inseparable in the days when Runyon wrote a sports column for the N. Y. American. "Are you angry at him?" I asked. . . . "He was arrested in an arson case when his factory burned down," said Runyon . . . "Is that why you're angry at him?" I asked. . . . "Well," he explained, "I always resented their finding the American's sports section soaked in oil."

He enriched our language and created his own, "Runyonese."

For his movie, "Butch Minds the Baby," he introduced his newest words, "Mooley"—a person of little intellect—and "Komoppo"—a lady who flaunts her wealth. The Hays office prepared to censor these words and requested information as to their derivation, and "of what language are they a part?" The script was approved when Runyon reported: "I made them up" . . . It was for this picture that a young goat was needed in one of the scenes. Runyon was able to buy one but at an excessive fee. "We'll get even with it," he announced. "We'll have it roasted and served when the picture is over." Then he saw the film and said: "That's a cute kid. I guess we'll give it a reprieve." He presented it to its previous owner, for pasture.

When he spoke of the late Tex Rickard, it was rarely with flattery. "He once had the nerve to offer me $2500," said Runyon indignantly. "If he was going to insult me by offering a pay-off, he should've made the offer at least $5000" . . . A few months ago he sat with George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, and heard Marshall speak disparagingly of the late Bill Farnsworth. Runyon lifted a warning finger and said: "I'll tell him when I see him."

Farnsworth was associated with Runyon in the promotion of fights for the Milk Fund. Damon was responsible for the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight. Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, was reluctant to match his charge against Louis. During the discussions Runyon noticed that Hoffman would walk to the water cooler at half-hour intervals and apply a toothache remedy powder to his ailing jaw. Runyon therefore prolonged the discussion, while Hoffman's tooth continued to ache. After eight hours the pain-wracked manager finally capitulated, signed the contract and rushed off to a dentist.

A few years ago his condition required the removal of his larynx. In his hospital room, just before the operation, we regaled him with the latest gossip. His eyes wandered, as if in a daydream. "I got no kick coming," he sighed. "All over the world today, on every front, youngsters are being shot at. I've lived a full life in 60-odd years. No I've got no kick coming." Those probably were the last words he ever articulated. From then on his voice was a pencil and scratch-pad . . . He knew then that his time was short, but didn't want his friends to share this knowledge. That's why he appeared one night wearing a new pair of shoes for which he had just paid $25. "They'll last for 10 years," he told us . . . He would have bought them under any circumstances. "A rich man who doesn't live like a rich man," he said, "might as well be poor."

Family Party at Church

A family party will be held at 7:45 Wednesday night at the Western Presbyterian Church. Christmas carols will be sung, there will be a pageant and a Santa Claus party for the children.

Science to Maintain Balance In Power Race, Bush Declares

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Science will prevent the race between the power of weapons and the power of understanding from being one-sided, Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution, declared yesterday.

"It is doubtful whether civilization will commit suicide knowing it is doing so," he said in his annual report to the institution's trustees.

A symbolic milestone in the reconversion of science to peace, his report was made in the institution building at 1530 P st. nw., where the Nation's science was coordinated to build a war machine.

Questions Time Element

Dr. Bush, wartime director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, saw the evolution of weapons as bidding fair "to render some form of world unity inevitable," but he questioned "whether there will be time enough."

"We need not be dismayed even by the raucous accusations and turmoil of the present day. Anything approaching a unitary world has never been achieved on the basis of voluntary association and the accomplishment will take time.

"The principal question is whether there will be time enough—whether there must be another demonstration of the power of applied science to destroy before mankind as a whole recognizes that a new approach toward international functioning is demanded."

The report, of some 5500 words, heralded the application of science as "central in national security" and said the expanded scientific effort of the Nation "commands continuing public attention and support."

Support Held Needed

Pointing out that Federal support of research is essential, Dr. Bush saw the form which it may take as "of great importance" and predicted possible "injurious dictation to science by laymen through control of funds."

This control, he said, could lead to:

1. Federal domination of universities.

2. Placing of undue stress upon the military aspects of science.

3. Possibility that the fundamental cultural significance of science might be obscured by immediate spectacular facts such as the release of atomic energy.

"On the expanding scale which the national interest requires and dictates," Dr. Bush declared, "Federal support of scientific effort now becomes essential and also inevitable."

He explained that the question of where governing boards should stop in their control of funds for science "has not been a serious problem."

"It becomes important now because new governmental boards will be controlling Federal funds for scientific research. It is essential that the productive pattern which has been developed should not now be departed from simply because pressure exists and because the funds are large."

Reviews Discoveries

Dr. Bush's report also contained a review of the last year's discovery of electronic clouds which bounce around in the earth's outer atmosphere and the finding of a crystal from Arkansas more than 200 million years old.

The electronic clouds, definitely new, are considered the beginning of much new information about radio. They are made of fine particles of matter or of gas, presumed to have been shot out from the sun.

Electrically charged, they reflect radio signals and were picked up for the first time during a magnetic storm last March by a wartime radio searching instrument developed in Kensington, Md.

The clouds travel at a mile a second, 500 miles up, sweeping in toward the earth at intervals. During the sweeps, they hit ionized air layers which reflect radio broadcasts around the world.

Wage Bureau To Return Here In February

The Labor Department's wage, hour and public contracts divisions will be returned to Washington about mid-February.

The bureau was transferred to New York in February 1942, to make room for wartime agencies here. It took 500 employes to New York but will come back here with 120, the number having been reduced by the lifting of wage controls.

Housing and personnel arrangement for the staffs has been canvassed thoroughly and approval has been obtained from the Bureau of the Budget and other interested agencies, Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach announced.

Many of the division employes own their own homes in the District and nearby areas and more than a score of them have been commuting to visit their families here. The housing needs here as a result of the move will mean that about 28 employes will need a single room; 38 will need two rooms and 54 more will need three rooms or more.

Lease on the office space the divisions have been occupying in New York expires February 15, the Labor Department pointed out. Housing leases of many of the employes have been expiring and several have been evicted from their New York addresses due to purchase of their housing by persons who moved into the property.

3 Small Units to Move To Municipal Building

Three small municipal departments will move from the District Building to new quarters in the Municipal Center, 3d and Indiana ave. nw., "within a few days," District Superintendent of Buildings Edward P. Brooke, said last night.

The departments, affected by the space reshuffling and their newly assigned offices at the Municipal Center are: Trees and Parking—rooms 1112 to 1118; Smoke Inspection and Boiler Regulation—rooms 1071 and 1073; and the Division of Printing—rooms 1117 to 1119.

Brooke explained that the additional space at the center was made available to the District government through recent moves of the Veterans' Administration from the center to the old RFC building at 18th and H sts. nw.

He added that the VA still occupies about 21,000 square feet of floor space at the center. During the war the agency had four floors, totaling over 68,000 square feet of office space.

Union Rejects 2-Cent Raise Offered by GSI

A 2-cent hourly wage boost for some 3000 workers in Federal cafeterias here was offered yesterday by Government Services, Inc., and promptly rejected by union officials.

The wage offer, a counterproposal to demands of Cafeteria Workers Local 471 (CIO) for a 20-cents-an-our pay rise, was made during four hours of contract talks between union and firm officials at 1135 21st st. nw. Conciliation Commissioner, Richard Goodrick sat in on the session.

In submitting the 2 cents wage offer, GSI warned that additional costs would be added immediately to food prices in some 53 cafeterias which it runs in Government buildings here. Officials said, also, that the pay offer was contingent upon the union's withdrawal of "other monetary demands as a subject for future negotiations." The union is seeking 15-day sick leave provisions, an employes' welfare fund and other "fringe" items.

Richard Bancroft, union president, "challenged" the contention of GSI that any wage boosts will have to be passed on to the consumer. At the same time he reported that under the present wage system 55 per cent of GSI cafeteria workers are receiving less than $20 per week in take-home pay.

Another negotiating session was set for 10 a. m. today.

Meantime, GSI spokesmen announced that "as an economy measure to offset continuing deficits," the firm plans to discontinue piping recorded music into 15 of its cafeterias. The project, officials said, costs an estimated $12,000 annually.

SUPERMAN

NEXT DAY.
YOU'LL GET EVEN MORE COLORFUL MATERIAL ON THAT SKYWRITING COMPANY'S LOIS. IF YOU ACCOMPANY MERRILL ON ONE OF HIS SKYWRITING JOBS!
OFF I GO INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER!
MAY I KEEP LOIS COMPANY ON THAT ASSIGNMENT?
NO. A RODEO OPENS TODAY AT METROPOLIS ARENA, AND YOU'RE TO COVER IT.
BYE-BYE, CLARK! I HOPE YOU ENJOY THAT RODEO ASSIGNMENT.
ALL RIGHT. SO YOU'VE GOT THE BETTER ASSIGNMENT. BUT YOU NEEDN'T RUB IT IN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHAT?.. YOU ESCAPE FROM JAIL... THAT BE'S BAD!
SHUT UP! PAL, DOG & I COME NOT FOR GOSSIP, BUT BEESINESS!
FREEBOG TRAPPERS SAY YOU TALK OF WHITE GIRL IN BIS WOODS... IS TRUE?
OUI-OUI! CRISS CROSS, SHE PEEK MY ARM... SEE, I STILL SAVE SLING... BUT YOU WOULD NOT LIKE HER- SHE BE'S ONLY HALF BEAUTIFUL!
LEMME SEE DAT! BY GAR, THEES BE'S FET!.. SILK FROM PARACHUTE! AH!
LEETLE ALBERT, TO ME ZIS GIRL WEEL BE VAIR, VAIR BEAUTIFUL!

Susie Q

"Jeepers, Professor Wilson . . . what great discovery have I made?"

The Gentler Sex

Between Two Worlds

By Malvina Lindsay

A LOT of things are disturbing that staunch couple, Mr. and Mrs. Status Quo. The postwar world hasn't worked out at all as they had expected. And they are definitely uneasy about something they feel in the air. They can't define it. They just don't like it.

It's not only that they are still waiting for their new motor car, or, as Mrs. Quo points out, that nylons aren't generally being sold over the counter. It's not only that Mr. Quo's favorite shaving soap isn't back on the shelves. It's not the high prices—they'll level off some day—or the threatened recession, for that may teach people some sense. Nor is it the atomic bomb, as the Quos are serene in their faith in the military to find "a defense for every offense."

It's more intangible than any of these, and less immediate. It has many facets. One is the feeling that nothing will ever settle down.

Take fashions. They won't stabilize. Nobody knows definitely what skirts and sleeves are going to do, whether shoulders will stand out or droop helplessly. Mrs. Quo bought a fur coat last year (at a pretty penny), and now this year's fur coats have entirely different sleeves! And are being sold at slashed prices!

MR. QUO is similarly puzzled about investments. Some people are even saying that never again will a man be sure of 6 per cent on his money. Nor does he feel assured at expectation of a 20 per cent tax cut. He sees too much in the paper about things this country may do—educate illiterates, carry on research in science, fight cancer, clear slums, extend medical care, support old people, even teach mothers how to rear children. Those things cost money.

The foreign situation worries the Quos even more. It's not so much the feeding of hungry foreigners now, but having to keep on bothering with them. When will it ever end? The Quos are as charitable as anyone, but this country's not Santa Claus. Yet—there may be something in this idea of not being able to let go of the lion's tail. . . . with all this talk of revolution over there . . . and disease . . . and the spread of communism. Sometimes it looks to the Quos as if this country will be mixed up in foreign messes as long as they both live.

An even greater anxiety is the feeling that people are changing. So many have a different attitude. Mrs. Quo notices it in streetcars, grocery stores queues, shopping crowds, especially when she gets anyone to do something for her. There seem to be so many uppish and ordinary people around.

THEN THERE'S all this contention about the Negro problem. The Quos are as good Christians as anyone, but they think a lot of people are going too far in stirring up these things. And all this labor strife! Why can't people go along quietly as they used to? Then look at all the divorces! What's going to become of the home—especially if we have these new aluminum houses?

Often the Quos wonder where it's all going to lead. There are so many little things . . . all these foreign accents . . . and the girl who came back to work for them has changed completely . . . so have lots of the boys who went overseas . . . and some of their friends with really good substantial backgrounds are taking up with some very strange ideas.

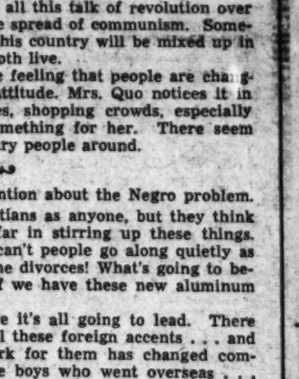
Another thing, there's too much of this talk about an Atomic Age. You can't rush into these new things too fast. All these strange forces the scientists are meddling with—why they may upset the whole planet!

The Quos are as progressive as anyone, but they don't like the looks, or rather the feel of things. Sometimes they look around sadly at their pleasant home, and all their lovely things. The future seems so uncertain. It almost makes them feel afraid.

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

TO LEAF OR NOT TO LEAF—Cyril B. Smith, recently returned from Germany for UNRRA, thinks that plant life sometimes has strange ways. A large poinsettia plant which his wife received during last year's holiday season has come forth with 18 exquisite scarlet bracts, but not one green leaf. The plant would be especially lovely if the bracts had some green leaf convoys, thought Mr. Smith. So he sallied forth to find some suitable leaves to anchor to the plant and give it a holiday air. He searched for aspidistra, rhodendron or laurel—but returned with huckleberry branches. So the huckleberry leaves that are attached to the poinsettia plant to give it that natural look.



FROM TABLE TO WRIST—Prunella Pfeifer is sporting a bracelet of unusual beauty. No it wasn't purchased. It was an old-fashioned silver napkin ring which came out of hiding in an old sideboard drawer where it had rested for many years. Perhaps you'll want to do as Prunella did. She had the bracelet cut open. Then she polished and polished until the silver gleamed through its coat of tarnish, and now has a stunning wide cuff bracelet which would have wrecked her piggy bank if she had bought it today.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS—Those sweetpeas you receive from the florist probably were gathered in Haiti one afternoon, loaded on a cargo plane the same evening, and arrived here early next morning—fresh and fragrant. Not only sweetpeas, but baby's breath and scabiosa, are being raised in Haiti for air shipment to New York and Washington. This is a new inter-American agricultural business venture, says the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the United States Department of Agriculture. The cargo planes that bring the flowers do not have to be refrigerated. They simply fly so high that the temperature keeps the flowers fresh.

AIRPLANES TO MUFFINS—Erstwhile manufacturers of war supplies are taking new postwar avenues. The United Aircraft Products, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, is making muffin pans from a single, seamless sheet of aluminum. Because the pans are made in one piece, with no cracks or crevices in which food particles can collect, muffins won't stick to the sides. The pan is easy to clean, too, and the aluminum finish looks new indefinitely.

TERRY

HI, BURMA! WHERE'S JANE?
HEY, THERE, MASTER T-LEE! WHEN BURMA IS ALL PUSHED UP AND WANTING TO BE KISSED, LET THERE BE NO SILLY INQUIRIES ABOUT LANDLADY ALLEN! I SUPPOSE SHES TOILING AMONG THE CANCELLED CHECKS!
MEANWHILE...
THAT'S THE STORY, MISS ALLEN... NOW YOU KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT YOUR GUEST AS DO THE BRITISH POLICE...
YES, INSPECTOR GWENN...
I THINK IT WOULD BE BETTER IF YOU REMAINED HERE WHILE I SEE HER AT YOUR APARTMENT —IT WOULD AVOID ANY EMBARRASSMENT
Y-YES, ... I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT...

DR. PALOOKA

THAR'S GILL'S HOUSE. WE'LL BE THAR IN SHORT ORDER.
HELLO, DOC... GOOD TO SEE YOU... STILL GOT OLD CLEMENTINE.
BETCHA... ME AN' HER'S IN-SEPARABLE LIKE OLE SWEETHEARTS.
BEEN FIVE YEARS SINCE YOU WERE HERE. DID YOU RE-LOCATE YOUR MINE?
NOPE... GOT A LITTLE OFF TH' TRACK... CHOW DOWN, JOE... WANT'CHA TWEET A FRIEND A MINE...

MARY WORTH

WELL, MOTHER...?
MY SON, IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE CREED OF THE MANORBORNS TO FIGHT HARD -- BUT TO FACE VICTORY OR DEFEAT WITH EQUAL SERENITY!
MY REASONS FOR OPPOSING THE MARRIAGE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH YOU PERSONALLY, CRYSTAL!... I'VE ALWAYS BEEN VERY FOND OF YOU -- AND STILL AM!
PERHAPS MY DARK FEARS WILL PROVE GROUNDLESS! -- AT ANY RATE, MY DEAR, I SHALL NEVER REFER TO THEM AGAIN! -- COME HERE -- DAUGHTER!

MYRTLE

SAMPSON ALWAYS PICKS A FIGHT WITH ME JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS, AND I THINK HE DOES IT SO HE WON'T HAVE TO BUY ME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT
BRIGHT IDEA!
MINNIE! I'VE GOT TO CONFESS — I'M NOT WHAT YOU THINK I AM — I HAVE PIN-UP GIRLS ALL AROUND MY ROOM — I SAY "DARN" AND "OH, HECK" — AND I STILL BITE MY FINGERNAILS!
O-K, DARLING! WE'LL TALK ABOUT THAT AFTER CHRISTMAS!

MICKEY FINN

WHAT DOES SUNNY WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, MICKEY?
A BICYCLE, KITTY -- BUT HE'S GOING TO BE OUT OF LUCK! UNCLE PHIL IS DEAD SET AGAINST IT!
BUT WHY? DOES HE THINK SUNNY IS TOO YOUNG TO HAVE ONE?
YES -- AND I'M AFRAID HE'S RIGHT! THERE'S A LOT OF TRAFFIC ON THE STREETS NEAR OUR HOUSE.
SUNNY WILL BE TERRIBLY DISAPPOINTED, MICKEY -- BUT PERHAPS PHIL WILL WEAKEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS!
I DOUBT IT, KITTY -- YOU KNOW HOW STUBBORN HE CAN BE!

DIXIE DUGAN

GOOD MORNING, SUPERSTITIOUS! HOW DO YOU FEEL?
LIKE SLEEPING A COUPLE OF DAYS —
IN SPITE OF WHAT YOU THINK — MAGGIE DOAKES WAS UNDER MY BED — THAT'S TWICE I'VE BUMPED INTO THAT MURDERESS —
CAREFUL — SHE MIGHT NOT LIKE IT THE THIRD TIME —
YOU'RE A BIG HELP!
RIGHT NOW WE'RE CONCERNED WITH LOOKING OVER A "GHOST TOWN" — DO YOU FEEL UP TO IT OR DO YOU WANT TO STAY OVER ANOTHER DAY —??
I FEEL MUCH BETTER, THANK YOU
THEN LET'S GET GOING — WE'VE GOT ABOUT 70 MILES OF ROUGH COUNTRY AHEAD OF US —

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS IS STEVE ROPER, TOOTOO! ANYTHING NEW ON YOUR CINEMA CAREER TODAY?
NOT A WORD FROM CLIPPER SINCE I COMMITTED MAYHEM ON THE ART OF ACTING, STEVE! — I'LL KEEP YOU POSTED!
HOLLYWOOD LOST A GREAT ARTIST WHEN YOU WENT INTO THE RUG BUSINESS, MR. WARP! WAIT TILL YOU SEE THIS FILM!
WELL — NOW WE'VE GOT ALL THE PIECES, CLIPPER!
YES, OXIE! — AND IF WE SPLICE THEM TOGETHER RIGHT, WE'LL BE LOOKING AT A HUNDRED GRAND!

WINNIE WINKLE

I HOPE THIS ORDEAL WON'T LAST LONG! DOES THE DRIVER KNOW WHERE TO GO, EILEEN?
YES, JOE! I GAVE HIM THE ADDRESS!
TAXI
THE FOLKS WILL BE HERE SOON, AND I'M GETTING NERVOUS!
IT WILL BE SORTA NICE TO SEE EILEEN AGAIN! HMMMM!
WINNIE!! EILEEN AND JOE ARE HERE! THEIR CAB JUST PULLED UP, HONEY!! BETTER HURRY DOWN!!

MARK TRAIL

MARK!
DUB GLENN... I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE!
SIS! ARE YOU OKAY, HONEY?
YES, DUB!
FOR PETE'S SAKE MARK, ARE YOU AND SIS BUCKIN' THIS WILDERNESS ALONE?
HEY, WHERE IS BEN?
NO, DUB, WE HAVE AN INDIAN NAMED "BEN", WHO'S...
ED DODD

DONALD DUCK

SPORTING GOODS
THREE PAIRS OF SKIS FOR THE KIDS!
THIS IS OUR BEST JUNIOR MODEL... $15 A PAIR!
HMM... HOW MUCH FOR THE REGULAR SIZE?
TWENTY DOLLARS, SIR!
WRAP UP ONE REGULAR PAIR, MACK!

ELMO

THAT'S HOW IT WAS — I HYPNOTIZED THE YOUNG MAN NAMED ELMO AND THEN HE DISAPPEARED!
LOST IN A TRANCE, BUT HA-HA
IT'S GOOD TO BE AMONG MY OWN FOLKS
MIGHTY NICE TO HAVE YOU WITH US, ELMO. MIGHTY NICE!
HEAVENS TO BETSY! HERE COMES OUR ZOO KEEPER!
HOLD YOUR NOSE, ELMO!

OZARK IKE

WE'VE HIT TH' HOMESTRETCH, AN' (GROAN) HI-BAWL'S SIX LENGTHS BEHIND!
HEY! — MISS MIDNITE WINKED AT HI-BAWL... AS IF IT WAS A SIGNAL FOR SOMETHIN' —
OOPS
HE'S SPINNIN' AROUND... HE WANTS T' RUN BACKARDS!
WOW! — WE'RE GAININ'!!
BUT THE FINISH LINE IS ONLY 200 YARDS AWAY!

PENNY

YOUR UNCLE GEORGE SENT YOU TWO THEATRE TICKETS? WELL, THAT'S A SURPRISE!
SURPRISE, MOTHER, WHY?
YOU FORGOT TO GIVE HIM A BIRTHDAY GIFT AND YOU KNOW HOW TERRIBLY SENSITIVE HE IS ABOUT SUCH THINGS!
I EXPLAINED IT. HE UNDERSTANDS.
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY MUST HAVE BUTTERED HIM UP!
I ONLY TOLD HIM THE TRUTH.
I TOLD HIM THAT NOTHING ABOUT HIM EVER SEEMS TO BE A SINGLE DAY OLDER SO BIRTHDAYS FOR HIM JUST SEEMED ACTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE!

DOTTY

MR. DRIPPLE, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THAT PIECE OF PROPERTY I WROTE YOU ABOUT!
NOT INTERESTED! BESIDES, I'M TAKING MY BATH!
WELL, YOU DON'T WANT TO GO ON TAKING BATHS IN A CRAMPED LITTLE BATH TUB ALL YOUR LIFE, DO YOU?!
AND WHY NOT?!!
OH, THAT'S SILLY — WHEN YOU CAN BUY A NICE PIECE OF PROPERTY WITH A LAKE ON IT!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, December 14, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. Dev. Wilts, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 " 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Bill Jenkins, 7:45-9
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wake Up and Smile National Children Frolic Calling All Girls	Percolator Party " Home Is What You Make It	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Jerry Strong " Top Tune Time	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Buddy Wood & Trio Song Spinners Bud Ward	Music Salon Children's Activities Adventures of Archie Andrews	" " This Week In Music	News; Music Hall " "	Tunes on Trial " School News; Quiz Box D. C. Quiz Bee	Mr. & Mrs. Harmony Mary Lee Taylor
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Piano Playhouse	Teentimer's Show " Smilin' Ed McConnell	Faith in Our Times Musical Comedy Quiz Say It With Music	News; Symphony, Jrs. Revel's Bolero Kleinsinger's Pee Wee Piccolo	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend " Give and Take
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Tell Me Doctor American Farmer	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Judy, Jill, Johnny " News; Sports Christmas Road	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch, Chuck Foster The Latin Touch	Buddy Clark Winnie the Wave News; Jesters Potomac Choral Club	Theater of Today " Stars Over Hollywood
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	To Live in Peace " News; Evans Sweet Swing	Farm, Home Hour " Robt. Littlejohn Elmar Peterson	Checkerboard Jamboree " "	News; Swing Serenade " Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station County Fair
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Metropolitan Opera Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" with Rise Stevens	Your Host Is Buffalo " The Baxters Bob Houston Sings	High School vs. Prep All Star Football Game " "	News; Show Time " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus " Theater of Romance "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	and Irene Jessner " "	Indianapolis Symphony Orch. " "	" " "	News; Tea for Two " " Potomac Choral Club	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Music With Martin " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " "	Doctors " Hollywood Preview	Easy Does It " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " Oddities in News Embassy Row
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " "	Nelson Olmstead The Smoothies Ed Tomlinson King Cole Trio	For Your Approval " Sports Parade	News; Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Tips on Tables Sports, Hall of Hits "	Philadelphia Orch. " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; First Call " ; Sports Harry Wismer Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	Music for You " Sports, News Organ Recital	News; D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports On Report News; Lesueur
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Americana Quiz Edw. Boykin Philo Vance "	Matchless Service Time " Curtain Time "	Hawaii Calls " News, Warner Sports, Brundige	News; Parade of Hits " Lyrics by Frank Sinatra	Bible Quiz " Labor Arbitration "	Waitin' For Clayton Joan Sabion Vaughn Monroe Orch. "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Famous Jury Trials " I Deal in Crime "	Life of Riley " Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions " Scramby Amby "	News; Piano Artistry Opera: Mozart's Don Giovanni	" " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Startime " Mayor of the Town ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gangbusters " Sherlock Holmes "	Saturday Night Roundup Can You Top This "	Minstrels " Leave It to the Girls Hisemen Award	News; Symphony Hour Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " Sat. Nite Serenade
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	American Melodies " Voice of Business Hayloft Hoedown	Judy Canova " Grand Ole Opr'y "	Chicago Theater of the Air " " "	News; Harry James Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming "	1450 Club Basketball Game " News; 1450 Club	This Is Hollywood " Dr. F. J. Brown
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in the News Dance Music "	Voice of Washington Korn's A Krackin' " Jack Cory's Orch.	Post Preview Music for the Years " "	Dance Party " "	News; Calmer - Vichar. Sevareid; Eddie Gallahe "

"SYMPHONY FOR JUNIORS" . . . Today 11:05 to 12:00 noon

WINX
1340 on your dial

Presenting symphonic music in a way the younger set understands and enjoys—with explanations about the music and the instruments.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listings above •

The Washington Post Stations

D. C. Yule Sales Up 13% in Face Of Coal Strike

By S. Oliver Goodman

Although the coal strike was in progress at the time, department store sales in Washington during the week ended December 7 showed a 13 per cent gain over the corresponding period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

Christmas shopping continued at a boom pace with stores jam-packed. For the four weeks ended December 7, Washington store sales registered a 45 per cent upsurge over the like period last year.

A good part of the increase was attributed to higher prices, rather than increased actual buying.

Department store sales regionally and nationally showed upturns in the latest period. The week's gain in the First Reserve District and nationally was reported as 19 per cent above the like 1945 period.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its weekly retail review, said that the end of the coal strike brought a renewed upswing in Christmas shopping.

"Demand for electrical appliances," said the research agency, "rose above the very high levels of previous weeks and the number of orders placed by consumers was mounting rapidly . . . Selectivity was directed toward quality in many cases and consumer insistence upon brand names was evident in many of the numerous requests for durable goods."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Record Life Policy Sales

Life insurance purchases in 1946 and the total in force at this year-end are expected to reach new highs, Dave E. Satterfield, jr., executive director and general counsel of the Life Insurance Association of America, said yesterday.

In a report to the fortieth annual meeting of the association in New York, Satterfield estimated 1946 purchases at $23,500,000,000 and total life insurance in force at the year end at 174 billion dollars covering 73 million policy holders.

He said 1946 purchases would be about 47 per cent ahead of last year and more than 30 per cent higher than the previous peak in 1929 when $17,995,000,000 of life insurance was sold.

"The total in force at the close of 1946, made up of 116 billion dollars in ordinary policies, 30 billion dollars in industrial policies and 28 billion dollars in group contracts, will represent an increase of nearly 12 per cent during the year and nearly 40 per cent in the past five years," he added.

Thompson's Votes Extra

John R. Thompson Co. directors declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable January 8 to holders of record December 23. This brings declarations for the year to $1.25 compared with $1 in 1945 when no extras were paid.

Week's Auto Output Put at 97,860 Units

Detroit, Dec. 13 (AP).—The car and truck factories of the United States and Canada this week assembled 97,860 units, according to estimates today by Ward's Automotive Reports, establishing a new postwar high mark. The previous high mark since the war was 96,461 units turned out during the week ended November 23.

Of this week's total, 68,970 passenger and 24,480 commercial vehicles were made in the United States.

A revision of last week's assemblies for the United States and Canada placed the total at 93,907. In the comparable week a year ago assemblies totaled 18,240 and for the same week of 1941 they numbered 95,990.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Potomac Elec 6% pf, 10 at 109½.
Washington Gas 4.25 pf., 5 at 107.
Mergenthaler Lino., 18 at 50⅜, 2 at 50¾.
Garfinckel com., new, 16 at 24½, 5 at 24⅝.
Washington Gas 4.50 pf., 15 at 108½.
Garfinckel com., new, 30 at 24⅝.
Georgetown Gas 5s, $500 at 127.

Public Utility Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T con deb 3s, 1956	122	
Am T & T con deb 2¾s, 1961	115	116
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	100½	
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	106	
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1977	110	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W Op 1st 4½s, 1848	102	
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	165⅞	
Am Tel & Tel rights	2⅜	2⅝
*Capital Transit (2.00)	28½	30½
†N & W Steamboat (4)	190	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	108	109½
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	107½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25½	27
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	106½	107¾
Wash G Lt cum con pf (4.50)	107½	108¾
Wash Ry & El com (a) (39.00)	660	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	123	125
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	30½	
†Liberty (7)	300	
†Lincoln (h) (5)	310	
Riggs (12)	355	375
Washington (6)	170	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	350
Nat Sav Tr (8.00)	380	
†Pn George B & Tr (1.00)	26½	
††Union Trust Co (3.00)	180	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	350	
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	45	
Com & Savings (new) (10)	325	400
Fire Insurance Stocks		
*American (6)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	33	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (.30)	12	
*Real Estate (6)	190	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Carpel Corp (2.00)	43	
Garfinckel com (new) (1.50)	24	24½
*Garf 5½% com pf (1.375)	29	
Hecht com (2.60)	30	32
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	100	
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	14¾	15½
*Margenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	50¾	52
*Nat Mtgs & Inv pf (p) (.40)	6⅝	
*Peoples Drug Store com (1.60)	52	
†Security Storage (5)	105	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	
*Wood & Loth com (p) (2.30)	64½	
*Wood & Lothrop pf (7)	127	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (h) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10 extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—1.26½; offerings, 160; sales, 800; receipts, 453; shipments, 92; stocks, 3550.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, 17; receipts, 436; shipments, none; stocks, 17,900.

Quote: B, 6.80; D, 7.10; E, 7.50; F through K, 8.06.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 13.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 643.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,000,000 shares; previous day, 1,060,000; week ago, 1,055,050; year ago, 1,126,560; two years ago, 2,135,780; January 1 to date, 347,851,790; year ago, 364,876,827; two years ago, 248,822,500.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds	173.18	174.41	172.57	173.90	—0.91
20 Rys.	51.40	51.74	51.14	51.54	+0.08
15 Utils.	36.99	37.36	36.95	37.10	+0.14
65 Stks.	63.83	64.30	63.58	64.06	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials, 75,200; rails, 45,730; utilities, 90,600; 65 stocks, 210,930.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge

By the Associated Press

Abbott Lab	2	81¼	80¾	80¾	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	7	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Acme Sil	3	47½	46⅞	47½	+ ⅝
Adams Exp	5	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	28	35½	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	7	28½	28	28½	— ⅛
Allegany Corp	34	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	5	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Allen Lud Sti	6	44	43½	43⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	8	167	166	167	— 1⅛
Allied Kid	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	64	38	36⅞	38	+ 1⅛
Allied St pf	3	100	99½	100	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	35¾	34⅞	35½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	7	94¼	94	94	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather	8	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	117	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Am Airl pf	16	69½	67⅝	69¼	+ 1⅜
Am Bank Note	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Brake sh	9	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Can	12	88¾	87	88	— ½
Am Car & F	3	24	24	24	— 1
Am Ch & Cab	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am Colortype	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Distil	4	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tin	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Export L	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F Pow	17	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	1	96	96	96	— ⅛
A & F P $7 pf	1	23¾	22¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	43¼	42	42⅜	— 1⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Home Pd	13	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice	4	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	11	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Am Locomot	18	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Fdry	5	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met	5	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Metal	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	81	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	2	110	110	110	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	34	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	10	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	1	105	104	105	+ 2⅜
Am Safety Raz	14	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	54⅝	54	54⅜	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	14	32⅞	31⅞	32⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	40	168⅛	165⅞	167½	+ 2⅛
Am Tel&Tel rt	877	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	14	78¾	77⅝	78¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B	10	81¾	80¾	81½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	18	56	55½	56	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	60	17½	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	16	49⅛	48½	48⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	10	108⅞	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Am Wool 4 pf	2	92	92	92	— 1
Am Zinc L & S	10	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	34	39⅞	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	5	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Ander-Prich Oil	4	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Andes Copper	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Armour & Co	255	15¼	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	128½	128	128½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	35	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
A T F Inc	8	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	6	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	108	108	106	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	10	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	14	35	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	14	12⅜	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	2	117	117	117	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	23	26¼	24¾	26¼	+ 1½
Autocar Co	12	22	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	103	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Avia Corp pf	12	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco	24	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	53	16¼	15¾	16	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	17	23¾	23	23⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	50	49¾	50	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	20	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	3	58	58	58	— ¼
Beech Aric	8	12½	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	215¼	215¼	215¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	24	34	33	34	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅛
Best Foods	8	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	12	90⅝	90	90⅛	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	57	56½	56½	— ½
Black & Decker	3	35½	34½	35½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	15	20½	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	13	32	32	32	— ⅛
Borden Co	7	48⅜	48	48	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	41	40	41	— ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	1	100	100	100	— ⅛
Boston & M	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	20	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	4	15	15	15	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	54⅜	54	54⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	20	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Co	41	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	97	97	97	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	6	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	35	35	35	— 1
Burling Mills pf	477	19¾	18⅞	19¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	13	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Buller Bros	11	7⅛	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	10	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	5	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ 1
Callahan Z-Ld	30	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hecla	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Cambell Wyant	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Canad Brew	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	11	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	14	60½	60	60⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	19	20½	19¾	20	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	10	27½	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cen Aguirre	5	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	5	10	10	10	— ⅛
Cen R R N J	8	10	9½	10	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	8	2	31½	31½	— ⅛
Century Rib M	2	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Certain-teed	15	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Champ P & F	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	14	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	23	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Chi Ind & Lk ct	5	9	9	9	— ⅛
Chi Ind &LB ct	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Ch M SP&Pac	42	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	48	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Chi N W	855	23⅛	22	23⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	16	47½	46¾	47⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	44	86½	85½	86	— ⅛
Cin G&E	26	29⅞	29	29½	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
CIT Finan	27	40¾	39⅞	40¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
City Invest	3	41	41	41	— ⅛
City Stores	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	27	44¼	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅛
Clev Cliffs	4	44¼	43½	43½	— ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	9	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	8	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	163	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El	7	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Col & South	5	15	15	15	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	5	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅛
Colum G&El	338	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅛
Colum Machine	37	22⅞	22	22⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	79	79	79	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	36⅜	36	36⅜	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	36½	36	36½	— ⅛
Colo&Sou Oh El	1	46¾	46¼	46⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	12	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	8	20¾	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	27	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Comwith & Sth	257	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Com&Sth pf	2	122¾	122¾	122¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Congoleum- Nai	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	17	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	41	27⅛	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Consol Coal	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	23¾	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅛
Con R RCubapf	41	24¾	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅛
Con Ret Strs	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Consol Textile	13	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	45¾	45½	45¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	12	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Cont Can	47	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	49¼	49	49	— ⅛
Cont Motors	10	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	39¼	38⅞	39¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	72	70½	72	+ ⅝
Cornell-Dub El	26	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	21	27⅞	26⅞	27⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Coty International	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	9	37	36½	36⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Creole Petrol	36	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	6	30¼	29⅞	30¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	30	29¾	29⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	21⅜	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	17	43¼	42½	42½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	17	11	11	11	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	19	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	19½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Dana Corp	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	18	22⅜	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	10	27½	26⅞	27½	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	6	20¾	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	15	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+ 1
Del & Hudson	8	37⅞	37	37½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	5	27⅜	25½	27⅛	+ ⅛
Du Villbis	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	3	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	40	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	4	33¼	32½	32½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	21	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	3	168	168	168	+ 1⅝
Dresser Indust	25	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+ 1¼
Dresser Ind pf	1	96	96	96	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	14	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	5	186¾	185½	186¾	+ 1¼
Du Pont pf	2	125	125	125	— ⅛
D W G Cigar	4	17¼	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	28	20¼	19½	20	+ ⅝
East & Stl	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	222	221	221	— 2
Eaton Mfg	2	50½	50	50½	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	3	24¼	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	56	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	22	13¼	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— 1
El Pow & Lt	57	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	2	154	154	154	— 1
El Storage Bat	5	46	44½	44½	— 1½
El Paso Nat G	3	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	8	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Empire Dis El	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	77	33	31½	32½	+ 1⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Erie RR	29	12¼	11	12	— ⅛
Evans Products	4	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Eversharp	9	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	39⅜	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	54⅜	54¼	54⅛	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	23	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	29	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	5	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	23	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	5	55¼	55	55	— ¾
Firest T&R pf	2	106½	106¼	106½	+ 1⅛
First Nat Strs	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— 1
Firth Carpet	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote	10	33	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote pf	5	107½	106⅜	107½	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	9	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	16	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	2	85	84½	85	+ 2
Foster Wheeler	2	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	16	34½	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	4	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	42	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	2	39⅝	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	5	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	13	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	11	52¼	51½	52	— ⅛
Gen Baking	5	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	6	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	27	12	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2pf	9	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Gen Elec	56	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	9	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	3	51½	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Gen M 3¾% pf	2	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	81	52⅞	52⅛	52⅜	— ⅛
Gen